

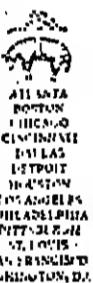


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Palm Wine Tappers Give Nigeria The Beverage That Cures All Ills



Albert Amao, palm wine tapper, at the top of palm tree near Lagos, Nigeria

By JOHN DARTON Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 7—With the aid of a coarse braided rope looped behind his back, stepping into notches hacked out with a machete and pumping his legs, Albert Amao can scale a 40-foot palm tree in eight seconds.

At the top, he slips a hollow reed into a two-inch bore hole, attaches a bottle and waits a moment to see that no slow drip of the sweet water juice has started.

That evening, he will return to take the bottle away, which will be filled by the two with natural palm wine—the gently inebriating beverage that kills heat, cements friendship, pleases the gods and provides solace in tropical West Africa.

"When God created Africa," remarked a well-to-do Nigerian businessman, playing out a variation of a familiar joke. "He paused to add two finishing touches. One was the tsetse fly, to keep the white man away. The other was the palm tree, to give comfort if the tsetse fly failed."

Legendary Figures

The palm wine tapper is to southern Nigeria what the chimney sweep was to industrial England and the iceman to turn-of-the-century slums in New York—a mundane figure reentered legend.

No mental image of Lagos is complete unless it contains an empty bicycle, draped with brown calabashes, propped up against a palm tree.

In eastern Nigeria, where the Ibo live, palm wine is the drink of friendship; it is offered, with a handful of kola nuts, to the visitor to soy but in any village, in the west, where the Yoruba live, palm wine is ceremonial. It is used in libation during the festivals in honor of Ogun, the god of iron, who demands a dog as a sacrifice.

In "The Palm Wine Drinkard," the classic African novel by Amos Tutuola, the protagonist is a layabout with a Rabelaisian thirst who confesses at the very beginning: "I was a palm wine drinkard since I was a boy of two years of age. I had no other work more than to drink palm wine to my life."

He is moved to set out on a path of nightmarish adventures by the death of his favorite "tapper," whom he seeks in the afterworld, because no other tapper can produce a wine that will "satisfy with it."

As a tapper, Mr. Amao lays no such

claim to art. But his store, a protected hollow under a vine-draped Odanoko tree along a rural road in Ikoyi, the suburban island of Lagos, is well frequented. The customers sit upon a worn log and, like drinkers the world over, talk about women, weather and, as little as possible, work.

The popularity of his wine stems out so much from his skill in extracting it as from its reputation for purity—unlike other tappers, he rarely adulterates it with water.

Mr. Amao keeps taps to 20 trees. It is as unthinkable for another tapper to come along and draw from them as it is for a Maine lobsterman to steal another man's lobster pots.

The Work Pays Well

On a good day, Mr. Amao can earn eight oiras, or about \$12 a day, a handsome wage that repays him for the thick callouses on his hands and feet. By carefully rotating the bore holes, he can keep a single tree producing almost constantly and collect about two gallons a day from all of them.

"In the east," he said, "a tree produces water for three months. After that, the tree will die. These trees are different—they are forever."

There are two types of palm wine, emu-aran, from the tall trees, and oguro, a stronger variety from the smaller palms. Both varieties are sweet but pungent—definitely an acquired taste—and they get more potent with each passing hour. Drinkers who drink for taste request wine five minutes old; drinkers who drink for effect ask for wine two days old.

Many believe it's medicinal. Many Nigerians believe that palm wine is medicinal and that it helps to cut malarial fever since it causes frequent urination. Sometimes herbs are mixed in, believed to carry special strength-giving properties.

Like most tappers, Mr. Amao, who is in his 40's, learned the trade from his father. At that time, the palm trees oo Ikoyi were growing wild in the bush. Now, most of them are walled inside the garden estates belonging to oil companies and government officials. The owners, however, would not dream of denying the tapper the right to enter at will.

"He was here before me," said one home-owner, "and his soo will be here after I'm gone."

Underground Tunnels Threaten Town in Hungary's Wine Country

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Times

EGER, Hungary—A honeycomb of ancient tunnels, which in various periods have provided Eger with building stone, sanctuary against invading Turks and cellars to mature fine wine, is threatening to destroy this old town.

The crumbling of a wall here and there or even the collapse of an entire Baroque-period house into a long-concealed tunnel has happened often enough to be taken for granted. Concern became more acute last August when a huge segment of Eger Castle's wall came crashing down a hillside to demolish an abandoned brewery near the center of town.

Under Eger lie 60 miles of tunnels, most hewed out for reasons still not entirely clear to anthropologists. The soft rock through which the caves were tunneled has deteriorated to the point that the ground and buildings above are increasingly endangered.

Eger, a center of the country's wine industry with a population of 15,000, is one of the most picturesque old communities in northeastern Hungary. Some of its old buildings, including the castle, are national treasures.

Since August the central Government of this Communist country has provided a special subsidy to prevent further deterioration. A team of 40 experts, including frogmen, has been organized to help.

The Turks and the Russians

In the 13th century Eger's buildings were demolished by the Tatar invasion; although the tunnels survived—and many other invaders have left their mark. Eger is also in a seismically active region; in 1926 the eruption of a volcano caused a tremor that left cracks in most of the older walls.

The tunnel system gave the town and its fortress such shaky underpinnings that during the great siege by the Turks in the late 16th century the defenders used a kind of seismic detection system. Seismics placed dried peas on the tops of drums, according to local legend, so that if the Turks were attempting to tunnel into the defenses, the slight resulting motion was enough to rattle the peas.

In any case the defenders under Istvan Dobó won the battle against enormous odds, and their ensnared booby traps are among the treasures the Government paragon wants to protect. To many Hungarians there is an oblique parallel between the invasion by the Turks; who

occupied Hungary for nearly 150 years, and current Soviet domination.

Excavation of the tunnels, conducted on and off for many years, has turned up such curiosities as the skeleton of a camel evidently used during the Turkish siege. That sort of thing gives many people the feeling that there is an element of mystery and magic about the tunnels.

Among their admirers is Imre Doban, a town councilman dedicated to progress and prosperity, who said: "Some will have to be filled in or sealed off, but we shall always have most of them. The soul of Eger emanates from its caves."

Moscow Denounces Suggestion Czar's Family May Have Escaped

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—A Soviet foreign affairs journal today condemned as "a pseudohistorical falsification" a new book by Western writers suggesting that Czar Nicholas II and his family might not have been killed by Bolsheviks in July 1918.

The book, "The File on the Czar" by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, British television journalists, was published recently in Britain and the United States and is largely based on papers discovered by the authors.

In the first Soviet reaction to the book, the weekly Novoye Vremya said in a report from its New York correspondent that it had been deliberately published on the eve of today's celebrations of the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

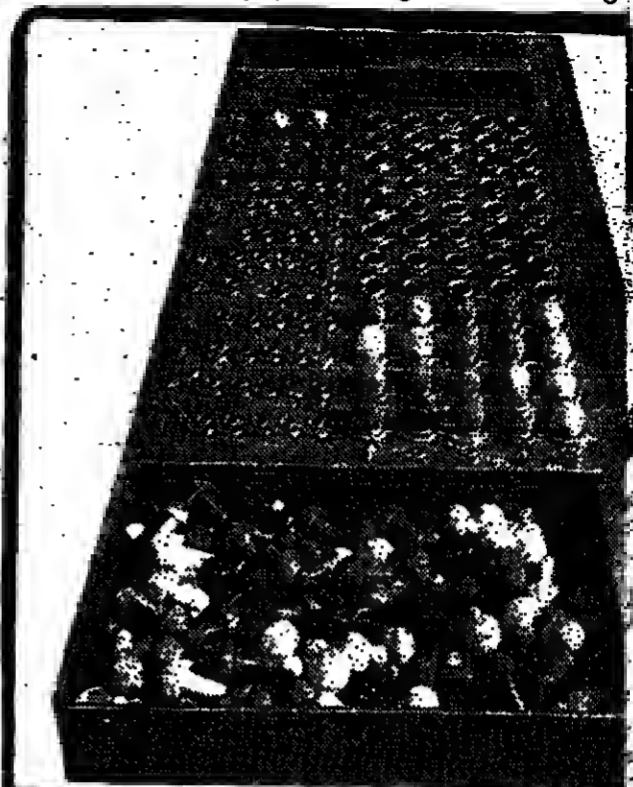
The Czar was overthrown during the February Revolution of 1917 but fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks after they seized power from the provisional government eight months later.

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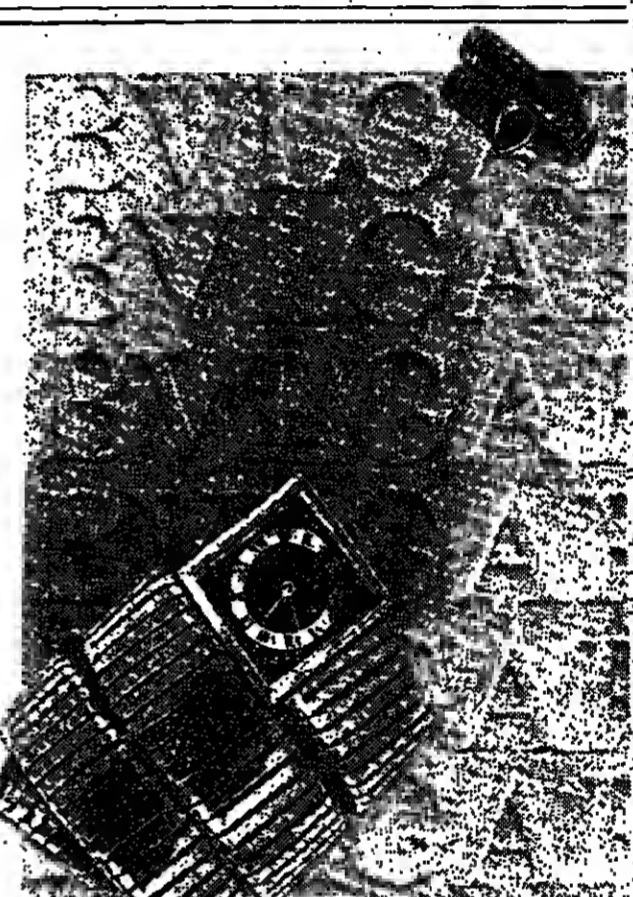
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Koreans and Americans in Seoul Say Park Must Be Aware of Gifts

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Nov. 7.—So many aides and confidants of President Park Chung Hee have been linked to cash payments to United States officials and pressing of American businessmen for contributions that certain Korean and American sources here say it is virtually impossible for the South Korean leader to have been unaware of them.

The pressuring of the Gulf Oil Corporation for \$4 million in campaign contributions to Mr. Park's ruling party, the \$10,000 cash offering to an aide of former President Richard M. Nixon and the alleged disbursement of cash-filled envelopes in Washington—all this could never have occurred without at least the tacit approval of President Park, the American and Korean sources maintain.

Seoul says that these and other cash dealings were freelance operations by individual Korean officials and businessmen for personal or financial gain. But Government spokesmen cannot explain how any of these transactions could have escaped President Park's attention, since some of them reportedly originated within his executive compound, called the Blue House.

improper and unacceptable way of expressing it."

Korean sources that cannot be identified because of the danger of Government reprisal believe it is highly improbable that the various actions of Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman who made cash contributions to several American Congressmen, escaped the attention of President Park.

First, these sources said, Park Tong Sun—known in the United States as Tongsoo Park—was known to have personal friends among the dozens of aides within the Blue House compound and to have visited them there on trips to Seoul. Information Minister Kim insisted, however, that "there has absolutely never been any meeting in the Blue House between President Park and this man."

Koreans Tell of Warning President

The Seoul spokesman said his Government considered Park Tong Sun just another Korean businessman. Several politicians here, however, said that as long as four years ago, they had singled out Mr. Park in National Assembly speeches and had personally warned President Park to steer clear of him, suggesting that his activities be monitored.

Park Tong Sun maintained one of the five luxury villas at Walker Hill, a gambling and partying resort just outside Seoul. On several occasions, he reportedly whisked certain American Congressmen away from official delegations straight from the airport in the villa for parties. Since Korean agents are known to shadow visiting American dignitaries, Korean officials here said that Mr. Park's actions would have been impossible without tacit Government approval.

Neither Korean nor diplomatic sources here can explain how he acquired the large sums of money he is said to have had available for bestowing upon Americans. His father, now dead, was a wealthy businessman here, but Park Tong Sun is said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping business that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Tong Sun recently bought a shopping center and a private girls' school in Seoul.

How Koreans View Park

Korean officials describe Park Tong Sun variously as a swindler or shady dealer and suggest that, as many Koreans do, he passed himself off to Americans and Koreans as a man who had high-level connections with both sides.

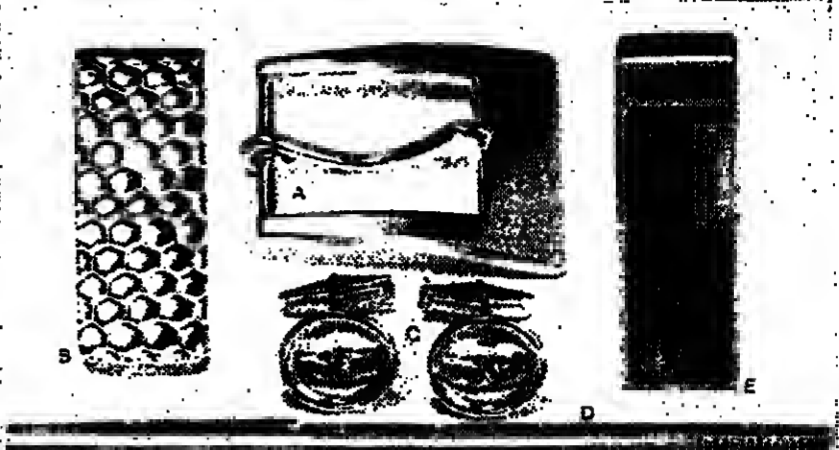
Korean officials have difficulty explaining one financial transaction that went on close to President Park. That is the solicitation of \$4 million from the Gulf Oil Corporation—\$1 million in 1966 and \$3 million in 1970—as election contributions to President Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party. Such contributions are not illegal under South Korean law.

The Korean who sought the contributions was Kim Sung Kon, a multimillionaire businessman, assemblyman and chairman of the governing party's financial committee. As such, he was an intimate of President Park.

The 1970 contribution of \$3 million was transferred from the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh to the Union Bank of Switzerland, but there is no indication here that it ever got to South Korea. Seoul Government officials said the matter was never investigated, even though such a large donation could have hardly escaped the President's attention.

A year later, Kim Sung Kon retired from politics. He died, reportedly of a stroke, on Feb. 23, 1975, a few months before Gut's overseas payments were made public.

Since he is dead, a Government spokesman said, there is no way to clear up the "mystery" of the Gulf payment.



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Brezhnev, right, Communist Party chief, and President Nikolai V. Ignatyev waving to marchers on Red Square in Moscow yesterday.

Parade Again Is Low-Keyed

Continued From Page 1

...of the big missiles and... of tank treads did too... to the cobblestones of Red... was repaired a couple of...
...of political analysis... but such momentous issues... tudes toward peace and war... d in the composition of a... oances of a rather set... especially the case oow... otential flux in Soviet rela... oth the United States and... es not yet know what shape... t Jimmy Carter's foreign... ke, nor does it know what... will follow after the death... ng.
...e Minister, Marshal Dmitri... ened the parade this morn... rditional brief address con... t the standard mixture of... ll call for military vigilan... of imperialist threats and... to relax tensions and pursue... cooperation.
...stnov, who succeeded the... Andrei A. Grechko as De... r in April, coteoded that

...the efforts of Communist countries had created the conditions for East-West détente.

"But the successes of the relaxation of tensions cause stubborn opposition by aggressive imperialist circles," he said.

Gone from Marshal Ustinov's speech was any mention of China; an attack on the Peking Government by Marshal Gorbukho last year provoked a walkout from the reviewing stands by the Chinese Ambassador at the time, Liu Hsin-chuan.

Even more interesting, however, was the fact that at the traditional evening celebration of the holiday at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, a wide-ranging address by a Politburo member, Fyodor D. Kulakov, this year contained no attack on China. As a result, the ranking Chinese diplomat, the chargé d'affaires, Wang Chin-ching, did not walk out—the first time in about a decade.

China also sent a softer message than usual on the anniversary. For the first time in at least seven years, Peking did not tie improved Soviet-Chinese relations to the movement toward solving some concrete issues.

Yet some Western diplomats were reluctant to see in this reduced level of argument any real sign of reduced tensions. They note that no evidence has been visible of any diplomatic initiatives beneath the surface of public statements.

Cypriots Build High White Walls to Enforce Their Estrangement

By JAMES V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

CYPRUS—For all practical purposes, Cyprus is now divided into two separate states, one controlled by Greeks, the other by ethnic Turks. It is impossible even to make contact between the sectors. A Turk, old friend who both visit, met for the first time in two years after Turkish troops split the island, the present scene strikingly reminiscent of the population of 40 percent of the territory, is almost stagnant and the area is broken, but the people seem even hopeful.

...ertainty Amid a Boom
...ks kept us down all the time... wait to do things for our... Nicosia Sager, head of public... "It's a childish feeling, but... ortant. People know that the... are not on them now."
...reek side unemployment is... are up, the hotels are full.

But the economic boom has not dispelled a lingering cloud of uncertainty. "Anybody that has friends or family abroad and can afford to go will go," a journalist said. "What we see now is a long struggle, and we cannot have any hope for a final settlement that gives us confidence about the future, especially about our children. Everyone seems to be thinking about the future of their children."

...oused Economic Assets
The Turkish Cypriots feel that the only way to guarantee their independence and security is to sever all ties with the Greek side. High white walls have been built along the border to thwart trade, smuggling, espionage and even conversation. Cypriot money is being squeezed out of the economy, and Greeks are being squeezed out of their homes.

As a result, the Turkish Cypriots are completely dependent on their motherland, as they call it. Turkish aid keeps their institutions functioning. Their planes fly only to Turkey, their telephones are linked only to Turkey, their leaders travel on Turkish passports.

Moreover, the ethnic Turks have not been able to utilize most of the economic assets captured during the war. Few know how to manage a plastics factory, run a large hotel or export oranges, and

those who do know have sometimes been edged out by political favoritism.

Such problems have been aggravated by the Greek side's international boycott campaign. Tourist agencies refuse to deal with Turkish Cypriot hotels, air and shipping lines refuse to use Turkish Cypriot ports and archeologists refuse to dig in Turkish Cypriot soil.

There are some bright spots for the ethnic Turks. Some big companies have started selling direct to Turkish merchants, bypassing Greek agents. Construction has stepped up. The wheat and barley crops have produced a surplus.

Ahmet Hassan, a fabrics merchant, said that tourists from Turkey were coming regularly and buying goods they could not find back home. In addition, he said, ethnic Turks no longer have to compete with Greek merchants, so they have more customers.

...Turks Feel More Confident
Above all, ethnic Turks say they feel more confident. "The Greeks say we used to live like brothers, but it was not so," Mr. Hassan maintained. "Before 1974 I used to drive to my parents' village, and to get there I had to drive through the Greek area. When I got back I felt relieved. I always had the feeling that something might happen."
"Before 1974 our economy was zero,"

Mr. Sager noted. "Take our citrus crop. We exported very little this year, but to us it was a big achievement. We handled the whole thing, from start to finish, by ourselves, without the Greeks."

Across the so-called green line, the truce line monitored by the United Nations peace force, the ethnic Greeks boast about their economic recovery. Air-passenger traffic is running double that of last year and freight traffic has tripled. Unemployment has dropped from 35 percent to 15 percent, and foreign-currency reserves are as high as before the war. Merchants and traders find that the war has forced them to find new markets and new products.

Economists worry that the boom depends partly on a good harvest and on an influx of wealthy Lebanese factors that could alter quickly. Moreover, Cypriot goods are competitive abroad because wages and prices have remained stable, but now the unions threaten to demand pay increases next year.

The feeling of insecurity is the biggest problem on the Greek side. "Things are improving, but what stops an even bigger improvement is the degree of uncertainty that still exists," said Michael Choroimerides, a Government auditor. "Some people still fear that something will happen and they will lose everything again."

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Navy Helps Northrop Push Sales Of a New Model Fighter to Iran

Continued From Page 1

that Iran, starting in 1982, had a requirement to replace its F-4 fighters with more modern aircraft, and "we have determined that Northrop's land-based derivative of the U.S. Navy F-18 will best fulfill this requirement."

In the letter, Iran offered to pay the cost of developing a land-based version of the F-18, at a cost that Northrop estimated at \$250 million. According to the latest Pentagon estimates, the F-18, when delivered in the 1980's, will cost \$15.8 million per plane, meaning that a fleet of 250 would cost Iran around \$4 billion.

Northrop's Chairman Named

The Toufanian letter, according to defense industry sources, was drafted with the assistance of Thomas V. Jones, Northrop's Chairman of the Board, who was in Iran at the time.

As described by a well-placed Pentagon official, "Jones spread the word around Teheran that the sale had been approved by the Defense Department, which was just not true."

In mid-October, members of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee—the top Pentagon group that passes on weapons programs—met to consider the Iranian request. The immediate problem was whether production of the land-based version of the F-18 might interfere with delivery of the plane to the Navy, which plans to buy 600 carrier-based models.

Both the Navy and Northrop have assured the Defense Department that development of the land-based model would not interfere with production of the F-18 for the Navy and would lower the cost of the carrier-based version.

Revival of Sales Competition

In some ways, the entry of a land-based version of the F-18 is a revival of the competition between Northrop and General Dynamics to build a new light-weight fighter for the Air Force.

Northrop, with its F-17, lost that competition to General Dynamics, which is building the F-16 for the Air Force.

Despite a Congressional injunction, the Navy refused to accept the F-16 as its new fighter and instead chose a carrier version of Northrop's F-17, which was redesignated the F-18. The F-18, however, will be built by McDonnell Douglas Cor-

poration, with Northrop in the role of principal subcontractor.

If Northrop can find a way to finance development of a land-based version, it will become the principal contractor, with a large potential foreign market for the plane. The Navy and Air Force would then have competing planes to be sold abroad, each anxious to push those sales so as to lower the cost of the plane to itself.

While basically similar to the Navy's F-18, the land-based version would require considerable redesigning, which the Defense Department does not intend to finance because it sees no need for the plane in the American inventory.

State Department's Decision

In addition to 80 F-14 interceptors, Iran has ordered 160 F-16's at a cost of \$3.9 billion. Just why the Shah of Iran should want both the F-16 and the F-18, basically comparable planes, is not clear to Defense officials, but apparently he covets the use of the single-engine F-16 as a high-altitude dogfighter and the twin-engine F-18 as a close-support tactical fighter-bomber.

Meanwhile, according to Pentagon and industry sources, the Navy command has been active in promoting the proposed sale to Iran. The sale would permit the Navy not only to lower the unit production cost of the F-18 but also to recover \$300,000 a plane from Iran in the basic cost of developing the fighter.

Alan Woods, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said no decision had been made by the Defense Department to support the proposed sale of F-18's, but he acknowledged that no immediate decision was required of the Pentagon.

Rather, he said, it is up to the State Department to "determine whether as a matter of policy it is in our interest to sell the plane to Iran."

Cuban Offices in Madrid Bombed

MADRID, Nov. 7 (AP)—A bomb exploded early today in the downtown offices of the Cuban national airline, Cubana de Aviacion, causing heavy damage but no casualties, the police said. There was no immediate indication of who had carried out the bombing or what motive was behind it.

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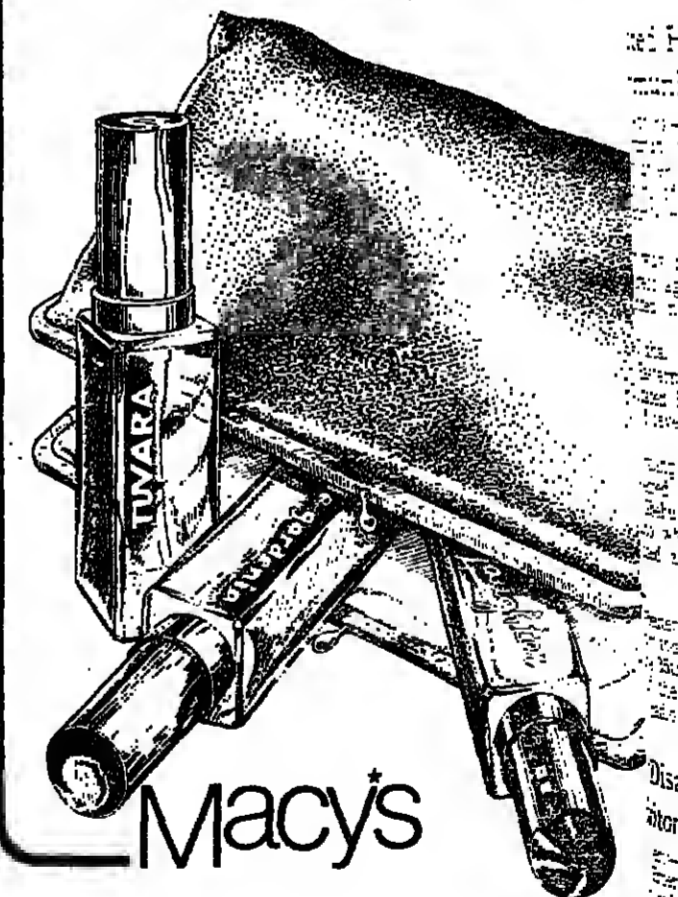
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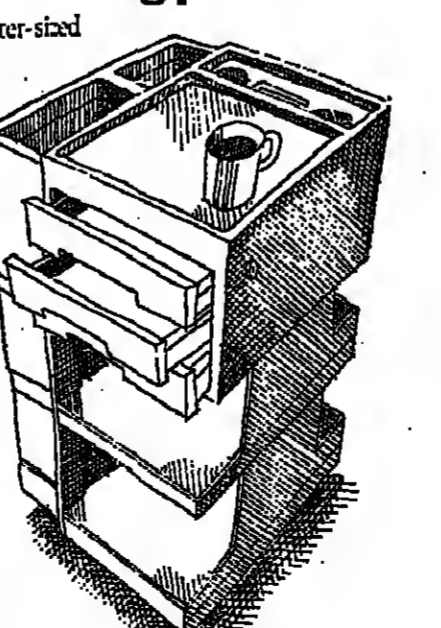


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World News Briefs

Quake Reported in Quake-prone Eastern Iran

IRAN, Nov. 7 (AP)—A severe earthquake struck a mountainous region in eastern Iran this morning, killing 16 persons and injuring 32, according to the relief agency Red Lion, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross.

Of the victims lived in the village of Vardik, where all of the 150 mud-brick houses collapsed, a spokesman for the Red Lion said.



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976. Severe damage was at Vardik.

and Sun said. Some casualties reported in the villages of Kalatalam and Vardik. A 6.2 registered on the Richter scale, which a reading of 6 can be considered one of 7 can indicate a major earthquake. The Pars News Agency said that the quake caused the personal supervisory Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda to order medicine, food, clothing and other necessities to the stricken area. LA, Nov. 7 (AP)—A powerful earthquake rocked eastern Mindanao in the Philippines, adding to the quake's epicenter some 400 miles southeast of Manila. The temblor registered on the Richter scale, the observatory said.

Ethiopian Rebel Factions United Seeking Unity

ERITREA, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—The two main rebel groups for the independence of Eritrea, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front and the Eritrean Liberation Front, announced this week in another effort to unite, an Eritrean spokesman said today. The spokesman, representing the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Front, said that five of its leaders began talks Friday with delegates from the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Front. The meeting is being attended by all rebel factions, which would create a unified front against the military Government of Addis Ababa.

Enver Hoxha Is Re-elected Head of Albanian Communists

ALBANIA, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Enver Hoxha, leader of the Albanian Communist Party, was re-elected today after a party congress at which allegations of a military coup against the country's hard-line leadership were made. Hoxha's leadership election was reported by the official Albanian press agency as being co-opted in Tirana, the Albanian capital. Hoxha, 83-year-old, the last communist leader in Eastern Europe, is reported to have consolidated his position after the re-election of several close associates, analysts said. Members of the ruling Party of Labour were re-elected, including Minister Mehmet Shehu and the secretary, Hysni Kapo, who purged thousands of people accused as Titoists in the 50's.

China Continues Support for Albania

PEKING, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—China continued support today for Albania, a message on the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Albanian army, the Peking radio said in a broadcast here.

Nuclear 'Disaster' Dismissed by Britain

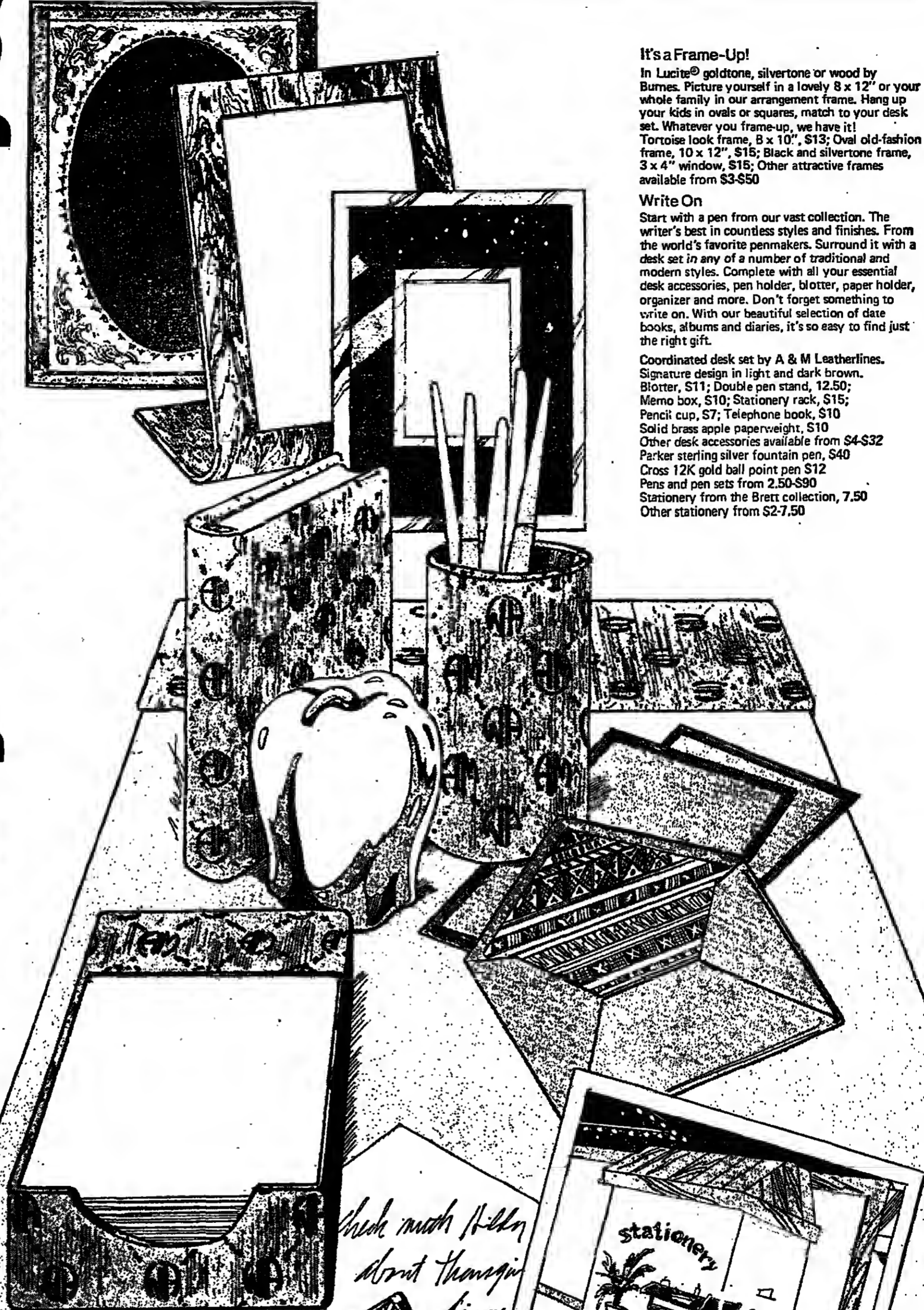
BRITAIN, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—The chair of the British Atomic Energy Authority, John Hill, dismissed as science fiction today claims by a Soviet dissident that clear waste caused a disastrous nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union 18 years ago. Hill told the Press Association, the British news agency, that the claims were "rubbish" and added, "this is a figment of the imagination."

Named in Spain Lockheed Payoffs

SPAIN, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—A Spanish general and a colonel secretary of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation were named in a report that they had received \$277,000 each, the Government said today. The report, published last night, named two officers, Gen. Luis Rey Rodas and Col. Carlos Gandal Segade, who were suspended from military posts last year for alleged implication in the scandalous payoffs by Lockheed to foreign officials to promote sales abroad. An official statement said preliminary investigations showed that Lockheed paid commissions totaling \$1.4 million that were held in Swiss bank accounts and smuggled into Spain.

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Cuba Is Completing Wide Administrative Changes

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

HAVANA, Cuba is in the process of completing a major transformation of its administrative system, including a restructuring of the provinces.

The shifts are to take effect Dec. 2, when a newly constituted National Assembly convenes here.

The structural change in the regional system of administration will split up the six provinces of prerevolutionary Cuba into 15 units.

There will be 14 provinces of roughly equal size and population, plus a special municipality for the Isle of Pines, formerly administered by the western province of Pinar del Rio.

Cienfuegos, a new province carved out of the former central province of Las Villas, was named for Mr. Castro's former comrade in arms, Camilo Cienfuegos, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances 17 years ago this month.

New Province of Granma

Another new province in the southwest has been designated Granma, the name of the yacht that carried Mr. Castro and a small band of revolutionaries from Central America to eastern Cuba to start their rebellion just 20 years ago.

The structural changes will be accompanied by the establishment of the first Cuban parliament since Mr. Castro seized power in 1959.

When the National Assembly convenes it is scheduled to elect Mr. Castro as

Number of Provinces Is Raised—Parliament Being Established

February, after its adoption by the Communist Party's first national congress.

The new parliament and the regional administrative reform were described by Cuban officials recently as "the institutionalization of the revolution"—and as a final break with the time when day-to-day local government decisions were often made on the spot by Mr. Castro and his aides as they drove around the island in jeeps.

95 Percent Participation Reported

The parliamentary process began early this month with the election of 10,725 municipal deputies to 169 new municipal assemblies in each of the 15 provincial units. Candidates had been proposed by the Communist Party and other mass organizations.

According to Blas Roca, President of the National Electoral Commission, participation in the municipal elections ran to over 95 percent of the 5,655,837 eligible voters and would have been higher but for Cubans who were abroad or hospitalized. "Less than 1 percent abstained of their own free will," he said.

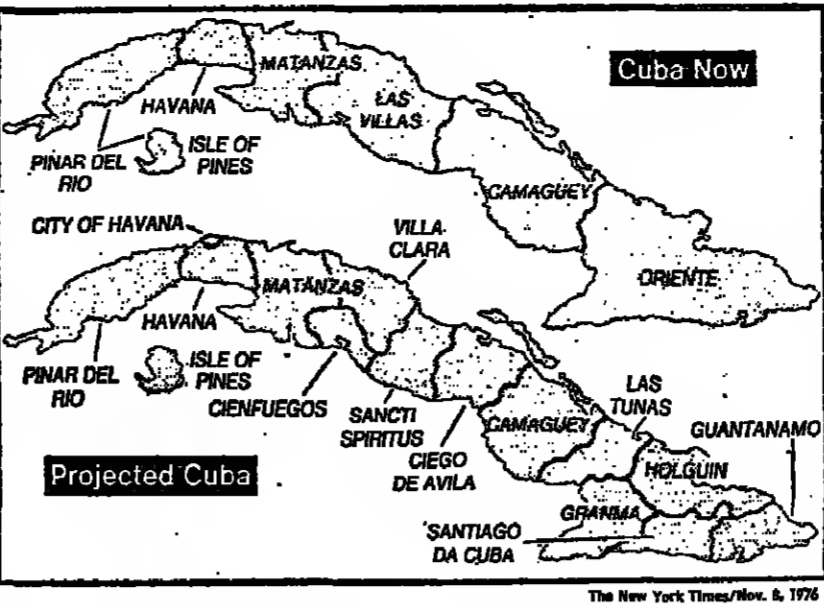
Mr. Roca said the "organs of people's power" would be made up of about 7 percent women deputies, a percentage that was disappointingly low to the central authorities in Havana, a Cuban official said.

National Assembly deputies, elected for five-year terms and theoretically recallable by constituents, are to continue in their existing daily jobs—receiving extra

days off only if there is a conflict between their assembly duties and daily work.

On the municipal and provincial levels the assemblies are expected to assume responsibility for overseeing public services such as schools, hospitals, stores, movies, hotels, transportation and the utilities. In addition they are to select judges for local courts.

The National Assembly, in addition to acting on legislation, is also supposed to oversee basic industries, draft national education plans and appoint Supreme Court justices.



13 SENATORS IN ISRAEL TO STUDY ATOM PL

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP) — of 13 United States Senators today to begin studying programs in the Middle East.

"We want to learn about development programs in it to study how supervision both here and in Egypt as atomic energy will be for only," said Senator Abner

The delegation also will visit Israel for four days. Among the projects they is an agreement for Israel nuclear power station for States. The reactor was pr Israeli by former Presid 1973, but Congress must safeguards against the use material for making weapo

The Israeli newspaper M that Israeli officials had n repeated requests by the se Israel's secret nuclear inst the desert town of Dimona

According to foreign pr Dimona reactor, built wit in the 1950's, has provid material for the manufact bombs.

The delegation also will visit Iran. Both countries have agreements to obtain nu from the United States.

Catalans Clash With Police

MADRID, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Riot policemen fired rubber bullets to dislodge stone-throwing Catalan nationalist demonstrators from behind a street barricade in Barcelona tonight, the national news agency Cifra reported. The demonstrators were celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the region's major opposition forum, the clandestine Assembly of Catalonia. No arrests or injuries were reported.

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Ramses' Illness Is Fabricated, Scientists Allege

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Mummy of the Pharaoh Ramses II is undergoing tests by French scientists in Paris for what was said to be an infectious disease threatening its preservation, but actually may be suffering from something more than a case of arthritis.

French and Egyptian scientists with the mummy say that there is nothing wrong with it and that the infection story was invented as an excuse for violating an agreement that the still-veiled remains of ancient Egypt's most famous pharaoh would not be removed from the country more than necessary.

Scientists who had examined the mummy said they had evidence of a kind of infection in the skin that was causing the skin to peel and that proper diagnosis and treatment could be carried out in a Paris laboratory.

The incident, in which the 3,250-year-old mummy was given a televised reception complete with an honor



The mummy of Ramses II.

at Le Bourget Airport and a speech by a cabinet minister reportedly angered much of the Egyptian scientific and cultural community.

Egyptian scientists and some of their American counterparts say the story was worked out by Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and President Anwar el-Sadat. The critics say the original intention was to put the mummy on display as a centerpiece of the vast exhibition of the reign of Ramses II (1292-1235 B.C.) that closed recently in the Grand Palais Museum in Paris; the mummy was never displayed.

Opposed by the Egyptians, the French, when the exhibition was scheduled, French officials hoped to remove the mummy for display, but the cultural authorities refused. The mummy had left Egypt before, but only to become a curiosity for a foreign public.

In 1954, 16 days after King Farouk, who had died in 1937, royal mummies were exhibited even in Egypt. Today, they can be seen at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, but they remain shrouded up to the neck. On a visit to Cairo last December, Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing and Mrs. Sadat made personal pleas to Mr. Sadat to release the mummy. Presumably as a good-will gesture, Mr. Sadat agreed, and the scientific and cultural authorities told that French experts who had examined the mummy had found it to be in good condition because of bacteria or fungus. They had said that proper diagnosis and treatment could only be carried out in Paris.

French and American experts doubt that the mummy's illness was due to bacteria or fungus, and some call it a case of infection, a scientific fiction to serve diplomatic ends.

Searcher Voices Doubts

Dr. James E. Ferguson, a mummy expert at the University of Michigan, who has been examining the mummies almost annually for 10

years, said they are so coated that it is absolutely impossible to infect them, he said in an interview. He wanted that mummy very much, but he frankly thought it was silly to say it was infected.

Dr. Ferguson is supported by Ibrahim Aly, a mummy expert at the Grand Egyptian Museum, who is now in an accompanying Tutankhamun exhibition at the National Gallery in London. The Ramses mummy was in excellent condition.

Dr. Ferguson says that of the royal mummies, that of Amenhotep III, in whose reign the temples at Karnak and the temple of Abu Simbel were built, is considered to be the best preserved because it was not looted by ancient grave robbers. In the 19th century, however, it was unwrapped and then rewrapped, and it is the French wrappings that the French say they have found "a hotchpotch of microorganisms and fungi."

Write on Changes in Skin

Dr. Ferguson says such microbes are capable of surviving on the Pharaoh's embalmed remains, he said in an interview. The experts say changes in the skin are already evident in the mummy with photographs taken in the 19th century. The Egyptians say there are no such changes, and the Egyptian authorities on mummies say the embalming chemicals are effective barriers against

Dr. Ferguson says the mummy remains under guard in a laboratory in the Grand Palais in Paris.

Dr. Ferguson says the French scientists offered has already been re-examined by mummy experts in this country. The discovery of bacteria and insects under the wrappings of the mummy have long been found in other mummies and have been found in them during autopsies of the bodies between death and the completion of the lengthy process, they have remained preserved as their hosts.



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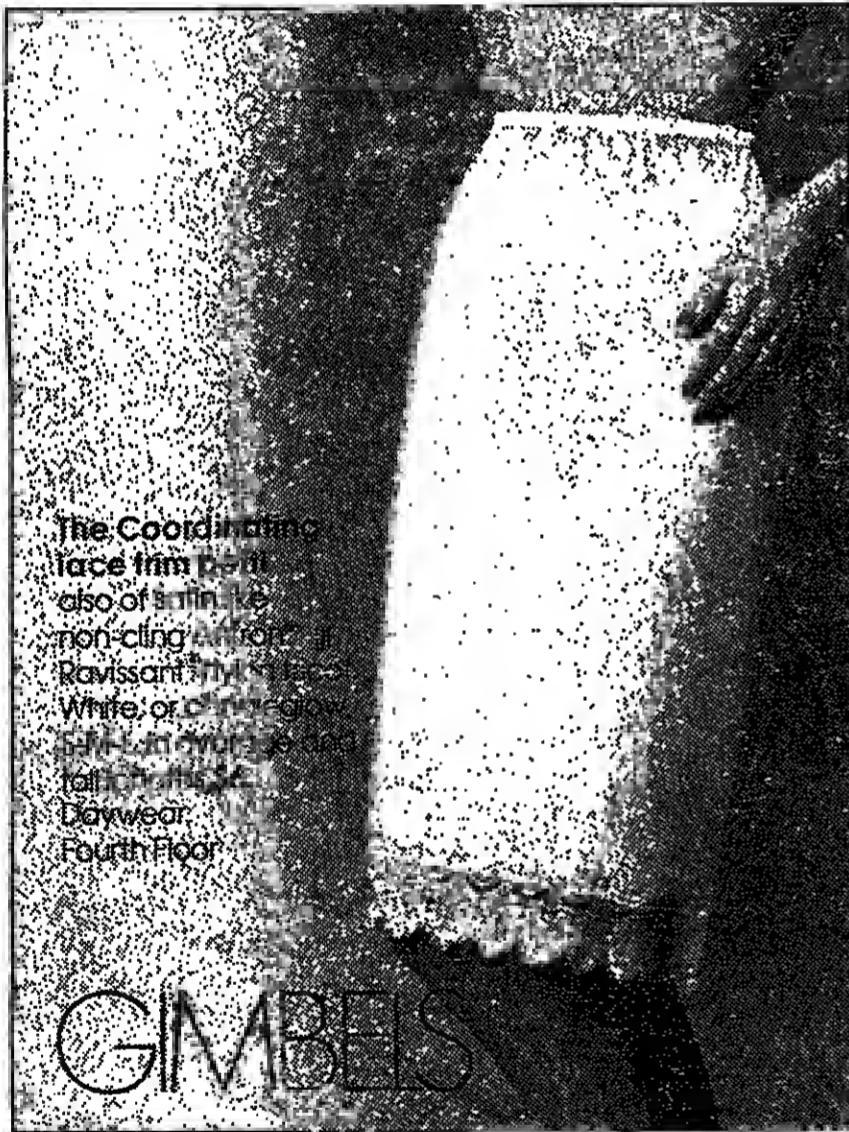
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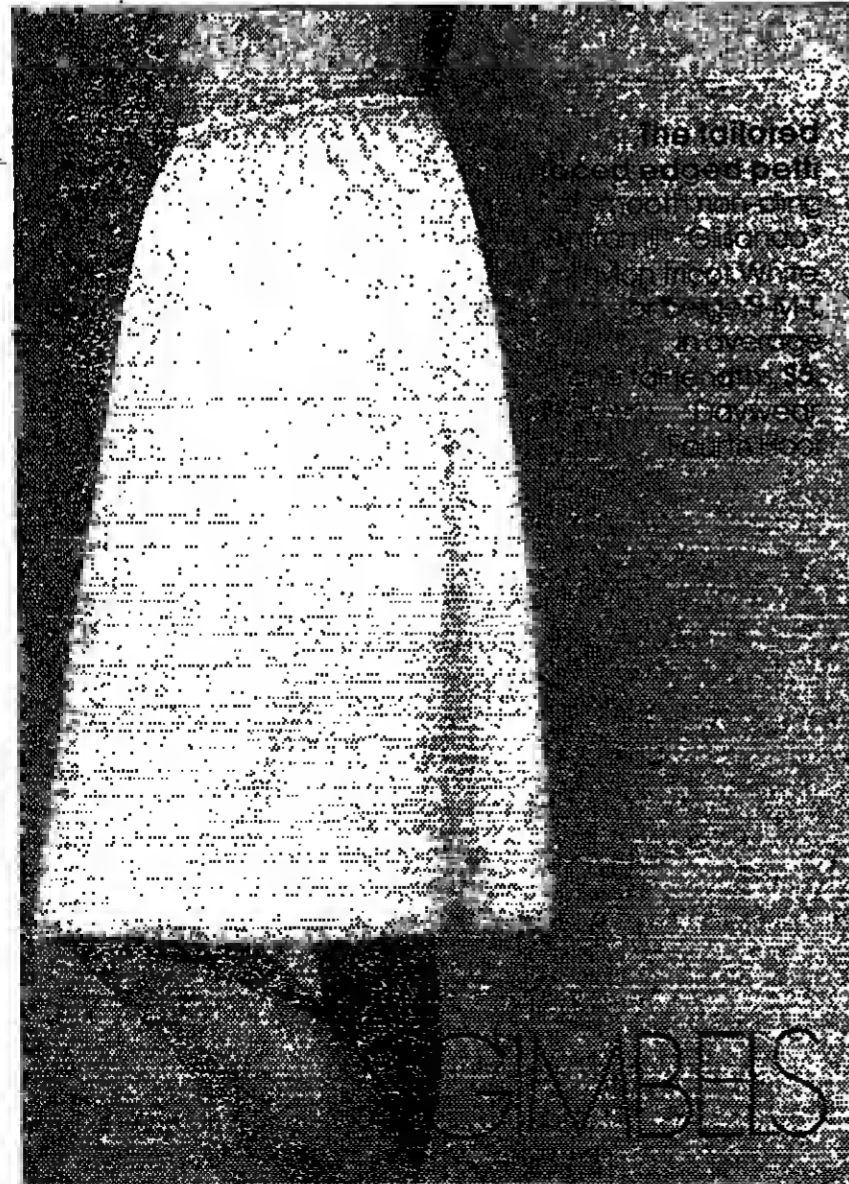
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Rhodesia Parley Remains Stalled

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 7.—Intensive British efforts during the weekend failed to loosen the deadlock between Rhodesia's white-controlled Government and black nationalist leaders on the time needed to prepare for a transfer of power to the nation's black majority.

Although they are divided on many issues, the leaders of the four nationalist delegations at the British-sponsored conference on Rhodesia's future agreed that their private meetings with Ivor Richard, chairman of the conference and Britain's chief representative to the United Nations, had produced no results.

Similarly, Foreign Minister P. K. van der Byl of Rhodesia said after a meeting with Mr. Richard today that there had been no narrowing of the gap on a timetable for the transfer of power. His Government is demanding a 23-month transitional phase; the nationalists want 12 months.

Britain has proposed a compromise of 15 months for completing the processes through which it would officially cut the colonial tie with Rhodesia that was severed unilaterally by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia in 1965. During this period, a biracial interim government in Rhodesia would prepare the constitutional arrangements for the transfer of power from 270,000 whites to six million blacks.

However, none of the delegations has accepted the compromise, and the conference has been stalled since Oct. 28.

Mr. Richard, speaking briefly after meeting separately with the delegations today, told of "some progress" in what he described as a "long, detailed set of discussions."

But the chairman's decision to continue the private talks with individual delegations tomorrow rather than to schedule a full session of the conference was an indication that little headway had been made. This was confirmed by an informed British source who said, "There is no point in going into a plenary until you have some progress."

Robert Mugabe, a spokesman for Rhodesian guerrillas who are using Mozambique as a base for attacks on the security forces of the Rhodesian Government, seemed to agree. "We cannot proceed until the date is fixed," he said after meeting with Mr. Richard today.

Joshua Nkomo, a leader of a branch of the African National Council who has formed a loose alliance with Mr. Mugabe, agreed with his ally.

The first of the nationalists to meet with Mr. Richard today was the Rev. Ndabani Sithole, the founder of another branch of the African National Council. "We still stick to our original position of within 12 months," he said while confirming that his discussion with Mr. Richard centered on the date for independence.



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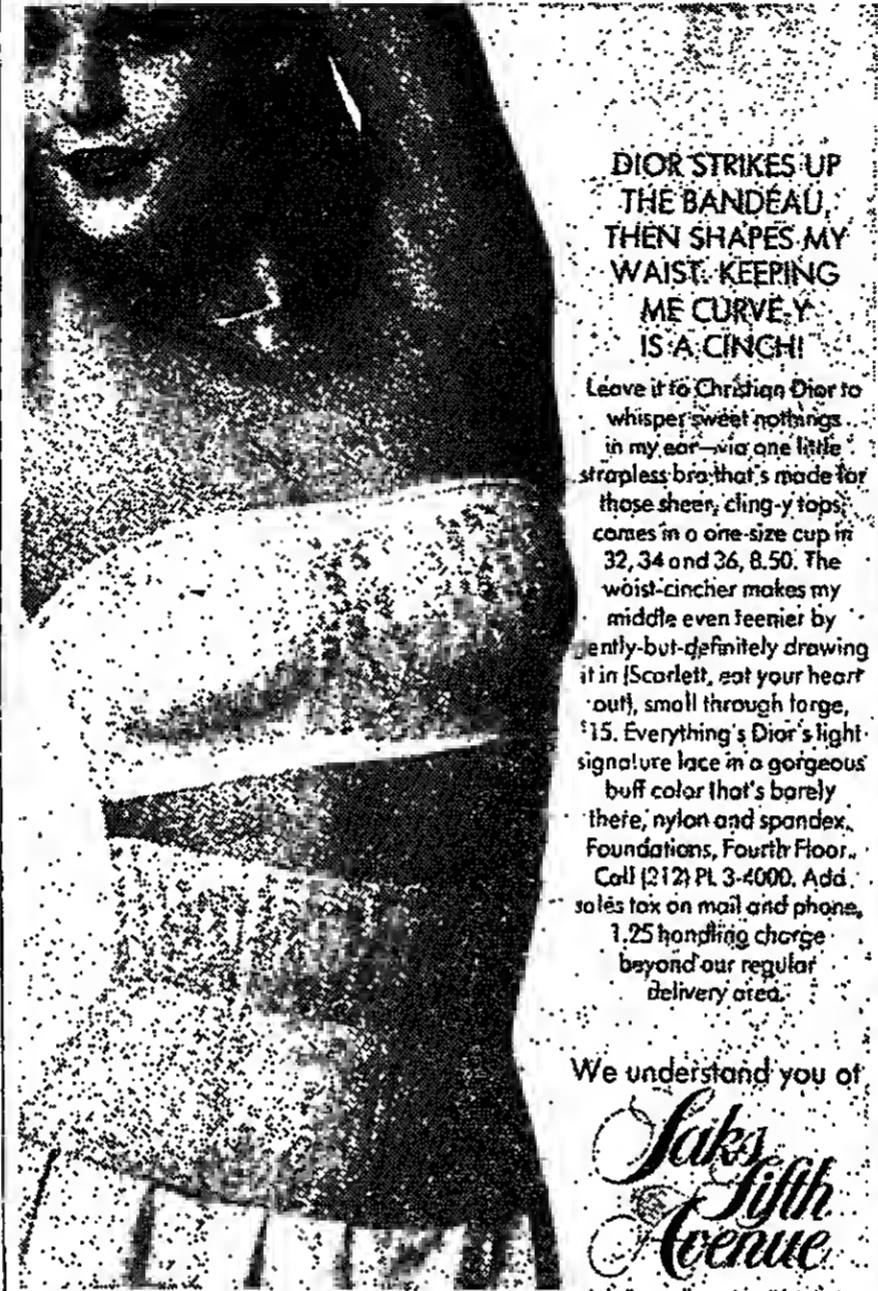
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Rhodesian Conference, at an Impasse on Transition Date, Has Yet to Tackle the Most Sensitive Issues

Continued From Page 1

to set up a Council of State, black and white membership chairman. Though a second government, the Council of Ministers, the Council of Ministers have a black majority. Mr. Smith has said that, basing agreement, the Ministry and Law and Order would nationalist leaders to Geneva

reject this completely and insist that there must be a genuine transfer of administrative and political power from white to black in the temporary government.

What the nationalists fear is that Mr. Smith will seek to retain white leverage in an interim government, and cripple efforts toward majority rule. What Mr. Smith fears is that, without guarantees for whites in Rhodesia, a militant black government will emerge, similar to that in neighboring Mozambique, and economically crush the minority.

To American diplomats, as well as the

nationalists and several members of Mr. Smith's delegation, the only way to break this impasse is for Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia, to appoint a governor general or high commissioner to play a dominant role in the interim period. Such a colonial-style figure would be responsible for administrative appointments and control police and defense forces. But Britain, fearing a political and military involvement in Southern Africa, has strenuously resisted involvement in the Rhodesian settlement.

At the moment, the key hope for the conference seems to be in the reluctance

of the black and white participants to accept responsibility for breaking it up. Moreover, the representatives in Geneva of the Organization of African Unity and diplomats from the "front-line" African nations have told the nationalist delegations, which are immersed in ideological and power rivalries, that if any delegation walks out of the conference, it should be Mr. Smith's.

Diplomats in Geneva also foresee the possibility of a break in the nationalist ranks, and negotiations proceeding without Robert Mugabe, the militant with close but tenuous links to the guerrillas.

Mr. Mugabe, who retains a loose alliance with Joshua Nkomo, the dominant nationalist leader here, heads a radical delegation split over the efficacy of talks, in place of guerrilla war, in gaining black control over Rhodesia. Without Mr. Mugabe's pressure on the nationalists, diplomats believe, the participants could, possibly, work out a settlement.

"There's this extraordinary gap between what the delegates say in public and what they say in private," said a diplomat. "When the talk is private, people seem moderate and agreeable. As soon as we sit down at the conference

they become strident, to the point of reversing their positions. Extraordinary. You find this wild variance in public and private positions at this conference."

Bangkok Eases Military Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Bangkok's military commanders reduced their military alert today, with troops dismantling the last of their street bunkers and generally moving off the streets. The soldiers were put on a "two-thirds alert" for the first time since the Oct. 6 military coup. A midnight curfew remained in effect.

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INGS BY JIM HOWARD

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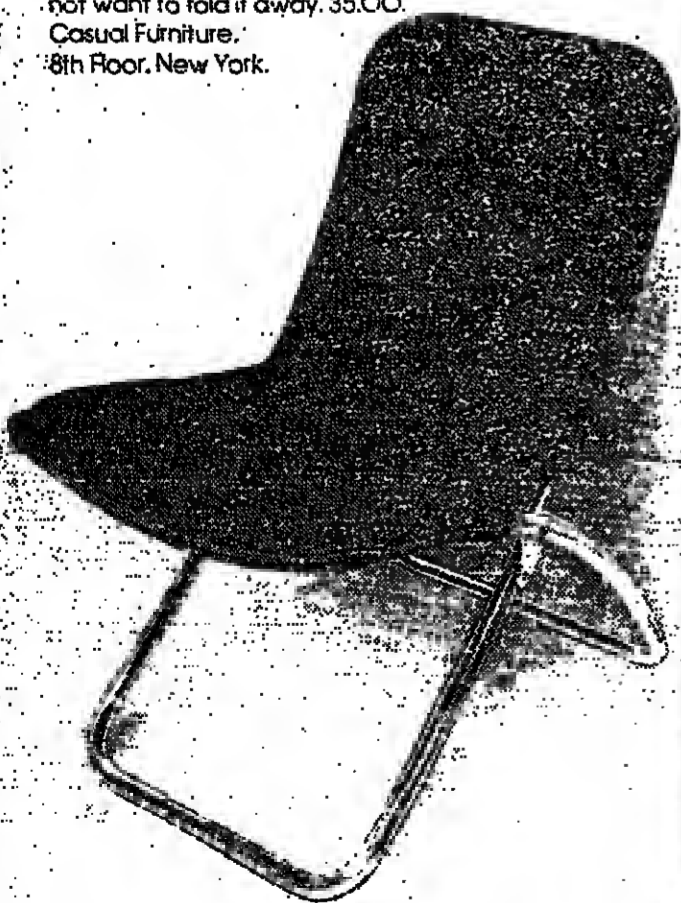
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Sarkis Bids the Lebanese Accept Truce Forces and End Bloodshed

Continued From Page 1

al on the part of the Palestinians to be disarmed could thus become a major obstacle to the re-establishment of peace in the country. Mr. Sarkis did not elaborate on how the Palestinians and the other armed factions would be disarmed.

Nor did the President go into specifics on the other tasks of the deterrent force: separating and dispersing the combatants facing each other across the line that divides this city into two hostile military camps; reopening and controlling the nation's major highways connecting Beirut with Damascus to the east, Saïda to the south and Tripoli to the north.

The speech today marked the second major initiative the President, who is a Maronite Christian, has taken in recent days. The first was the appointment of a Moslem Lebanese officer as commander of the peace force. The naming of the officer, Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Fajj, who had remained neutral during the civil war, stirred criticism from the leftist-Moslem-Palestinian side, but he is expected to keep the post, reporting directly to Mr. Sarkis.

Language of Reason and Love

As the President spoke, the capital was in the 18th day of the war's 56th cease-fire, which for the last four nights has been punctuated by exchanges of thunderous artillery and mortar rounds that begin after dinner time and end at about 2 A.M.

Tonight, the President, a dour man who was the head of the nation's central bank and has a reputation for being silent, said:

"Lebanese, you do not expect me to give you an empty assurance, nor am I used to tossing my words out recklessly."

He declared that he was talking "the language of reason and love" and that "the days we are living through are a historic and crucial phase not only for

Lebanon but also for this region of the world."

Apparently anticipating the possibility of clashes between the Syrian-dominated peacekeepers and the Lebanese and Palestinian forces, the President said, "I call on all to meet the force with fraternity and love and to realize with me, as the one who is entrusted by the Constitution with the sovereignty of Lebanon and its independence, to realize the clear and definite objective and the noble aim of its arrival."

"I turn to you," the President added, "realizing that some are still under arms and that the blood of the martyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I say: We have had enough bloodshed, destruction, waste of effort and loss of opportunity." Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Sarkis added, "Once more I repeat: enough of bloodshed and ruin."

Rhodesia Lists 11 Dead In 2 Days of Warfare

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—A white Rhodesian soldier, eight black nationalist guerrillas and two black civilians have been killed in the guerrilla war in the last 48 hours, an official statement said today.

The soldier's death brought reported losses by the security forces to 94 so far this year and to 169 since the war started four years ago. The guerrilla deaths brought insurgent losses reported by the Government to 1,230 this year and to 1,833 since the war started.

The statement said that the two African civilians were killed when guerrillas ambushed their car. It did not say where.

"In another incident, terrorists stole a large amount of money at gunpoint from a mission," the statement said.

No locations were given for the attacks.

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**DEPENDENTS UPSET
PUERTO RICO VOTE**

indicate the Movement's
Were Insignificant—
Leaders Are Perplexed

BY DAVID VIDAL

Nov. 7.—On Election
Berrios Martin, a Senator
of the Puerto Rican
Party, said, "The only party
to be out winning from these
is ours."
prediction, the upset of the
Administration of
Pedro Pablo Kuczynski by the New Pro-
fessional Party candidate, Carlos Romero
Bosch, left in its wake a disappoint-
ment movement. Despite
the prediction that proindependence
between Mr. Berrios's
Marxist Puerto Rican So-
cialist Party and Mr. Juan Marbrás—would at-



The New York Times/David Vidal
Pedro Pablo Kuczynski was elected Governor.

ed youth and protest votes
movement the power broker
ature, returns show that its
been insignificant.
e Independence Party woo
of 4.37 percent of the total
count still continuing,
far is 78,283, or about 5
e vote. The Socialist Party
eived 10,818 votes, or less
ent. Representative Carlos
Bosch became a leading spokesman
the Independence party for
party, they may not be re-elected
the count continues.
ician is Perplexed
ed to the Independence
out, let me know," a histo-
riographer said.
professor in the movement
don setback:
duced a lot of disillusion-
has been no real growth in
and we don't know to
were let down by expecta-
tives created."
Luis A. Ferré, founder of
it has now captured the
and passed from minority
wer in the Legislature, said:
ows that the independence
oo base among the people

eld Bro
of cour

Major Alternative
once constituted the
alternative to Puerto Rico,
than 125,000 votes, or 19
total, in 1952. In that year,
Luis and his Popular Demo-
cratic Party won the govern-
ment for the first time, with 65 percent

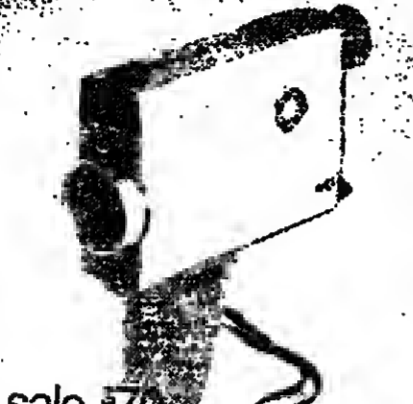
mentarista" Party suffered
drop between 1956, when it
cent of the vote, and 1960,
only 3.1 percent. It sank
7 percent in 1964, the year
of Pedro Albizu Campos,
the remaining hero of Puer-
to Rican nationalism. Since then, it has
slow gains and is divided
Socialist Democratic wing
and the Communist wing
as.
pointing showing has led to
ain of a united proindepend-
ent ideological differences
two wings seem unresolvable.
leaders, however, there was
s, widely considered the most
of the best leader of the Puer-
to Rican party, said before
his year, oo party's going to
will be three minorities," he
ded that this would set the
a decisive campaign in 1980.
areas, whose party was founded
and was participating in so
the first time, said, "Anything
re get is a win."

the U.N. Today
Nov. 8, 1976
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Political Committee—10:30
conomic and Financial Committee—
at 3 P.M.
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Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Territories Committee—
at 3 P.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Com-
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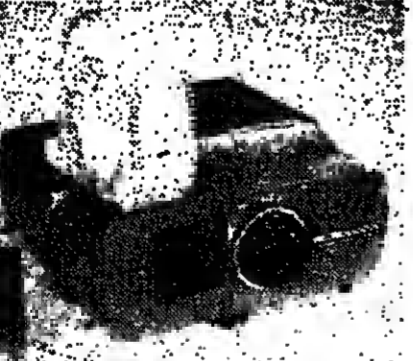
sale \$70
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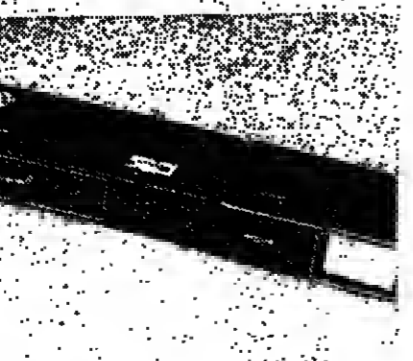
sale \$155
C. New GAF 2000S Super 8 sound movie projector with automatic threading. Super 8 sound or silent! Records sound on sound. Automatic film threading. Super bright lamp. 15-25 mm. 1/1.2 zoom lens. Orig. \$195 sale \$155



sale \$145
D. GAFXL/2 sound movie camera uses available light. Shoots Super 8 sound movies indoors without movie lights. Focusing, exposure and volume controls are automatic. Manual 2X zoom and 1/1.1 lens. Includes omni-directional mike. Orig. \$170 sale \$145



sale \$70
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Extra Rotatray, 2.90



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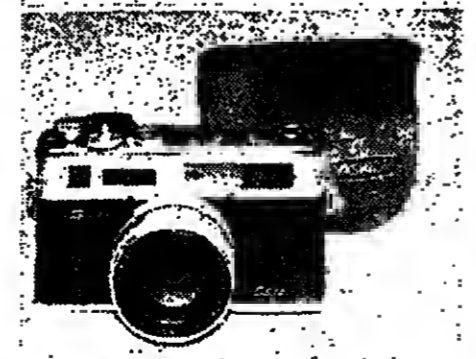
sale \$179



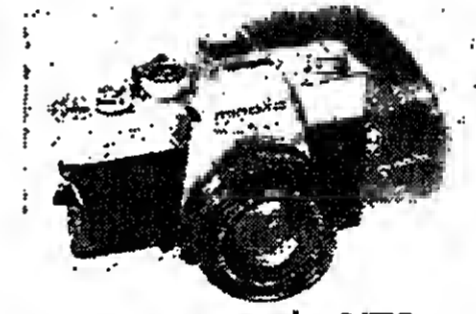
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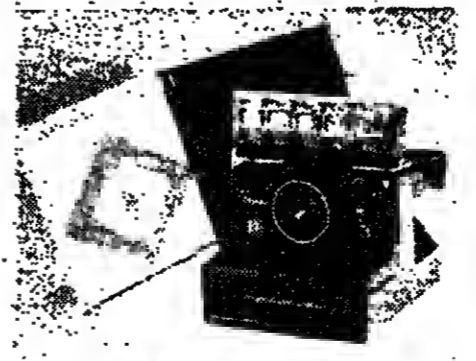
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Ethnic Currents Run Deep in the Soviet Republic of Mol

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R.—In the Soviet Union, where more than a hundred ethnic groups seek, submerge, reverse, deny or flaunt their linguistic and cultural traditions in the face of Russian dominance, the question of ethnic assimilation and identity has become exceedingly complex.

In each part of the country, peculiar forces of history, religion and politics shape special patterns of self-definition, governing the degree to which each group sets itself apart from the ethnic Russians, who make up just over half of the country's population.

In Kishinev, the capital of the Soviet Union's Moldavian Republic, there is a particularly complicated confluence of ethnic currents. They run below the surface of a deceptively placid city, one of lush, trimmed parks and tree-lined streets that have the relaxed feeling of a rural town.

In an exhibition hall, a large drawing of two army boots hangs as part of a display of political posters and cartoons. The boots are lying so that their soles can be seen. On one sole is a swastika made of barbed wire; on the other, the barbed wire is twisted into the shape of a Star of David. The caption reads, "Two boots—one pair."

Ostensibly, this is an expression of the Soviet line that Zionism and Israeli policy resemble fascism, an argument bolstered last year by the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly equating Zionism with racism. But Kishinev, where prejudice against Jews has ancient roots, the distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism is virtually invisible. This was one of the principal cities in the Jewish pale, the region where Jews were forced to



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976
In Kishinev, Moldavia's capital, anti-Semitism has ancient roots.

live in Czarist times. In 1903 it was the scene of a pogrom.

Anti-Zionist propaganda is fairly common throughout the Soviet Union, and it has apparently played a role in provoking Jewish emigration. Yuri Shekhtman, a 30-year-old electrician, remembers how his father, after having seen such propaganda on television, turned to him and said, "We must go to Israel to save ourselves, because when Russian men and women see that program they will become more anti-Semitic."

The old man and his wife emigrated to Israel, but the son was denied permission. He is waiting, hoping, with his own wife and his own son, a three-year-old,

The anomaly of Soviet Jews, many of whom gain high professional positions despite anti-Semitism, is explained by Mr. Shekhtman as a function of their willingness to blend into the larger, Russian-oriented society.

"There are Jewish scientists," he said, "and they receive good wages. But they must see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing. And for them it's good. They have been assimilated. I want to live as a Jew. Hebrew language, culture, history. I don't think that Jewish culture can exist here."

By official count, 50,000 Jews live in Kishinev, 14 percent of the population. Once there were about 60 synagogues; now there is one.

Linguistically, Kishinev has been Russified. On the streets, in stores, restaurants, offices, the words seem more often Russian than Moldavian. Even some Moldavians speak with one another in Russian, especially in formal, business relationships.

A journalist who edits a Moldavian-language newspaper speaks mostly Russian at home. His wife is Ukrainian, and his daughter attends a school where Russian is the language of instruction. Official documents are in Russian, and Russian is often spoken in his office.

Even at a recent performance of Moldavian folk music and dance in Kishinev, it was in Russian that the master of ceremonies made his announcements and did a comedy routine.

This is partly the result of the large numbers of Russians living in Kishinev. Although the population of the Moldavian Republic was 65 percent Moldavian and 12 percent Russian in the 1970 census, the percentages for Kishinev alone were much different: 37 percent Moldavian and 31 percent Russian. Most of the rest were Ukrainians and

Jews, and just over half of the population named Russian as their language.

Furthermore, under the rule of the Moldavian language written in the Cyrillic script, though it is very close to Latin and is written with Latin letters.

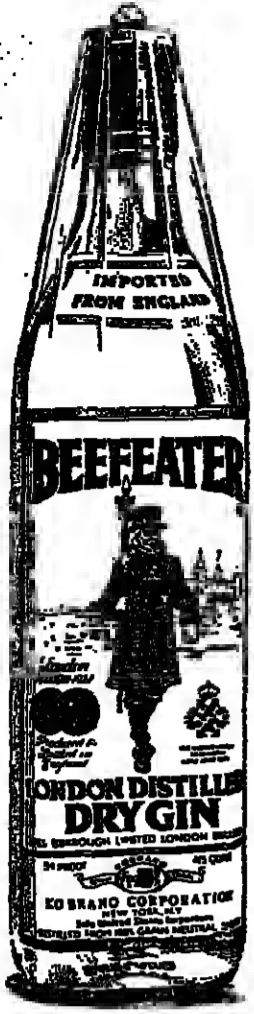
Rumania has long been a neighbor of the Moldavians and has fostered friction in language and in culture. Much literature, Barbu Bulescu here say, stands Rumanian without the Rumanian view to involve some territory and has fostered friction in language and in culture.

The Rumanian view to involve some territory and has fostered friction in language and in culture. Much literature, Barbu Bulescu here say, stands Rumanian without the Rumanian view to involve some territory and has fostered friction in language and in culture.

The Russians have in recent months to have historians write scholarly essential differences between and Moldavians.

Although this may be the world's most exotic, it was underscored by President Nicolae Ceausescu stopped in Soviet, I way to a meeting with new in the Crimea.

It was the first visit a Rumanian leader since the Soviet Union's annexation. According to Washington, the Rumanian visit was designed to ease tensions with the Soviet Union.



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India's New Order, Introduced by Mrs. Gandhi as Temporary, Now Has Permanent I

Continued From Page 1

cestrate power in the Parliament, which is controlled by the Prime Minister.

The Government's decision to postpone and then postpone again the parliamentary election that was first scheduled to have been held by last March.

"But more than any one law or new rule, it is a question of mood," said an opposition politician who was recently released after a year in jail. "For example, I know that I can be put back in at any time they want, with no recourse and no habeas corpus, and that can't help but change my general outlook."

In India's new political order, discipline has become the watchword, the theme of slogans proclaimed from the sides of buses, and of speeches by politicians. In the disciplined new India, the universities, which used to be regularly paralyzed by rioting, are now tranquil; the black market in many commodities has diminished, and the pools of illegal, undeclared capital are drying up.

It used to be that whenever the authorities of Calcutta tried to raise the streetcar fares, there were riots. Howling mobs would burn the streetcars and block the tracks, often paralyzing traffic for days. But in the stern new mood of today, the fares were raised without a peep of protest, and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay.

New Perception of Government

Even the Government's severest critics welcome many of these changes, improvements in what used to be a lax and sloppy society, which Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, described eight years ago as a "soft state." In a monumental study called "Asian Drama," Mr. Myrdal wrote that he was pessimistic about India and neighboring countries because "their governments require extraordinarily little of their citizens."

"There is little hope in South Asia for rapid development without greater social discipline," he declared, and yet "on the

whole, the need for greater discipline is avoided in public discussion."

Measured by the rhetoric at least, this soft state has changed dramatically, along the lines Mr. Myrdal recommended. But with that change has come a basic change in its citizens' perceptions of how the world sees the Government that they used to be so proud of.

Back in the days when no one disputed that this was the world's most populous democracy, a great deal of lip service was paid to the democratic ideal, even if it was, as critics said and still say, a paper-thin veneer that meant little to India's impoverished masses.

Nine years ago, in a speech in Montreal, Khushwant Singh, a prominent Indian journalist and novelist, spoke of home in these words: "We are free, our press is free. We speak our minds without having to look over our shoulders or having to lower our voices. I am emboldened to say that of the many countries of Asia and Africa which achieved freedom in the last 20 years, this is true only of one country, India."

'The Social Good' Is Cited

People in India seldom talk that way any more. Here is the new theme, from a recent speech by Sankar Ghose, Minister of State for Planning: "When the laws of a social organization are incompatible with its dominant needs, the outmoded laws have to be discarded. It is the dynamics of the social system that has to determine the nature and characteristics of the legal system, and not the other way around."

Even Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan, regarded as one of the Cabinet's staunchest democrats, said recently, in a discussion of the postponement of elections, that voting alone did not constitute a democracy, and that "the most important question is how the election would serve the social good."

The fact that the Government has now decided on another one-year postponement of the parliamentary election that was to have been held by next spring reflects a basic change in the Indian poli-

ty, and so does the way the news was spread.

For a gossipy capital that has grown accustomed, in the last year, to heavy censorship and deductive newspaper reading, the first indication came late last month when Sanjay Gandhi said at a news conference in Bombay that "whether elections are held one year earlier or one year later is a minor issue" compared with the country's economic strength. The next day, Law Minister H. R. Gokhale disclosed the Government's conclusion that "the time is not ripe for elections," and a few days later he introduced the postponement bill.

Not only was the bill brought in several months earlier than it needed to be, but the Government did not even make a show of consulting the ruling Congress Party, which is holding a national convention later this month, as it had with the first election postponement late last year.

'Government by Executive Order'

To one member of the party, the whole procedure, bypassing the regular consultative process, was an indication of "government by executive order, a sign that this temporary emergency state of affairs is in fact permanent."

Under the Constitution, the state of emergency can last as long as the Government wants it to. At the time it was declared last year, Prime Minister Gandhi said it had been necessitated by a "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her Government. As justification for keeping it in force, she and her cabinet ministers

regularly reaffirm that the threat continues.

Just the other day, Home Minister, K. Brahmamanda Reddy cautioned that "we cannot afford to slacken our vigilance, as dark forces have again started raising their heads."

But with India calmer than it has been in years and the public order less disturbed, there is a growing conviction in some quarters that, as an opposition Member of Parliament named H. M. Patel said recently: "There is in fact no emergency of any kind that faces the country today. There is no external emergency, nor do emergency conditions exist within the country."

Even the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, which used to be a firm parliamentary ally of Prime Minister Gandhi, warned recently that "while the Government correctly started by delivering stunning blows against the reactionaries, the emergency powers are now being used more and more against the democratic forces and the common people."

Propaganda Campaign Launched

The Government, for its part, has launched a campaign of propaganda apparently aimed at persuading people that what is going on here is not unusual in world terms.

A recent release from the Ministry of Information, titled "Four decades of emergency in U.S.A.," recalled various emergency powers that the American President has had, dating from the depression in the 1930's, and another Gov-

ernment statement, explaining how, under the United States Constitution, a President can veto legislation, called his power "enormous."

As justification for the far-reaching revisions that are being made in the Indian Constitution, concentrating power in the central Government, Cabinet ministers have begun quoting Jawaharlal Nehru's statements in the early days of the republic that the Constitution would have to change as the country did.

'A Big Show' Is Expected

The authorities are also taking great pains to attach an air of normality to the trial of George Fernandes, a trade union leader who is charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government. Mr. Fernandes, who was public enemy No. 1 for the 11 months before his arrest last June, as he sneaked around the country in disguise, trying to organize resistance to India's new order, is one of the few anti-Government figures to be given a public trial.

After he was arraigned last month, foreign publications with accounts of his bitter statement in court were allowed into India, a startling departure from the pattern of censorship, and the Government has scheduled more than 500 witnesses for the trial, which is still months away.

"I think they want to make a big show out of it," Mr. Fernandes said as he sat in the back of the courtroom at a pretrial hearing the other day, a heavy chain link-

ing his arm to that of a po will last two or three years, as it does, it will be justifica Gandhi's having made a huz of India."

To some, the fact that non-major imprisoned political been tried, or even charge thing, is another indication c nence of the change that ha India.

"These people have been more than a year," said Mr. was Chief Justice of the 1 Court for 10 years and ther to Washington and High (in London and finally Pr Gandhi's External Affairs M retiring in 1967. "We're a Universal Declaration of H for heaven's sake. Detention fled, but either there's evide not."

Theo, to a recent inte breezy Bombay apartment stopped with a sigh and ren that he was, as he put it, standards to a new India."

"It would be foolish of the Government to give up t it has acquired," Mr. Cha speaking more boldly than do these days in public, they? The answer is that I And that's why, to those o freedom is paramount, th not look very bright."

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Bid by Doctor in the Curare Case To Drop Murder Charge Is Denied

By M. A. FARBER

The administrative judge of Superior Court in Bergen County has denied a motion by Dr. Mario E. Jascavevich that a five-count murder indictment against the surgeon be dismissed on the ground that too much time has elapsed since the deaths a decade ago.

After rejecting a technical argument by Dr. Jascavevich's attorneys relating to the statute of limitations in New Jersey, Judge Theodore W. Trautwein also denied a motion for a change in location of the trial from Bergen County to Mercer County, in the central part of the state.

The defense attorneys argued that "pervasive adverse publicity" made it "inconceivable" that Dr. Jascavevich could receive a fair trial in Bergen County.

But Judge Trautwein held that over-all coverage of the case to date "has been neither so vitriolic nor so adverse as to have created an overly inflammatory or inherently prejudicial atmosphere" in Bergen County. "The news media," he said, "although not always as circumspect as it might have been, has not convicted this defendant in the court of public opinion."

Dr. Jascavevich, who was initially referred to as Dr. X in news reports earlier this year, was indicted last May on charges of murdering five patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

Background of the Case

The prosecution, led by Sybil R. Moses, an assistant Bergen County prosecutor, will contend at the trial that Dr. Jascavevich willfully murdered the five persons, including a 4-year-old girl, with injections of curare, a powerful muscle relaxant that can be lethal if improperly used.

Curare was reportedly found in the tissues of the five patients after their bodies were exhumed last winter. The exhumations were requested by the Bergen County Prosecutor, Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. after an extensive inquiry by The New York Times last fall into 13 "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell a decade ago.

None of the 13 patients, including the five whose deaths Dr. Jascavevich has

now been charged with causing, was operated on by the 49-year-old surgeon. All but one of the patients were recovering in their rooms from operations by other surgeons when they suddenly died.

Dr. Jascavevich was the chief at Riverdell from 1963 to early 1967, when he resigned.

Eighteen vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were found in Dr. Jascavevich's locker at Riverdell in November 1966 and that, along with the seemingly inexplicable nature of deaths at the hospital, touched off an investigation at that time by Guy W. Calissi, then the Bergen County Prosecutor.

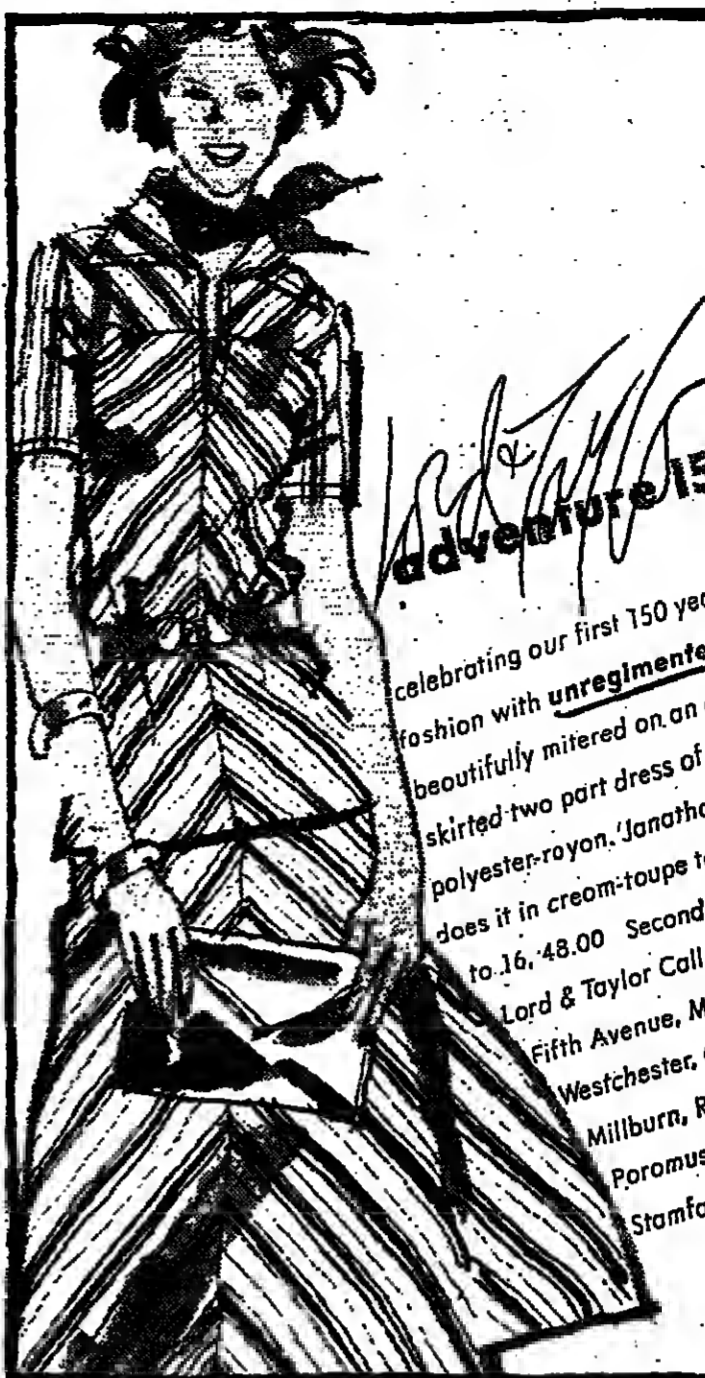
But that investigation, in which no bodies were exhumed, was dropped after weeks without presentation to a grand jury. The basis for Mr. Calissi's closing of the matter is still in dispute. Dr. Jascavevich had told Mr. Calissi that he was using the curare in experiments on dying dogs at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City.

Charged With Malpractice A week after his indictment last May, Dr. Jascavevich was charged by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners with 12 counts of malpractice—six relating to the deaths at Riverdell and six stemming from his behavior as a surgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975.

In the latter case, the board accused Dr. Jascavevich of fraud in the practice of medicine, professional incompetence and gross neglect that endangered the health or life of a patient at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. The patient was identified by the board only by his initials, J.E. To sum, the board said that Dr. Jascavevich had falsely represented that the patient had cancer.

A decision on a motion by Mr. Brown to exhume 13 bodies, including re-exhumation of the bodies of the five persons mentioned in the indictment was postponed by Judge Trautwein. The bodies of some of the persons whom Mr. Brown wanted exhumed were cremated a decade ago; some others did not figure in the original investigation.

The trial is not expected to be held until next spring.



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JOHN'S QUESTIONS KILLING BY HAZING

Says Stabbing Might Have Occurred in Exercise Set Up by R.O.T.C. Students on Own

St. John's University spokesman yesterday questioned the police version of the cause of the stabbing of Thomas Fitzgerald and suggested the tragedy might have occurred during a training exercise set up by Reserve's Training Corps students on their

in Healy, the university's director of relations, said this was "speculative" but more likely to fit the charge of what he called the "highly organized" students involved. Suffolk County detective, Thomas Cook, who had investigated the Friday-night death on a small South Shore island reported that "the threatening hazing were part of a hazing program or the deceased to enter a fraternal organization, a police spokesman said in a complaint filed in District Court in Hempstead, charging second-degree murder against a fellow R.O.T.C.

Fitzgerald, a Queens College junior who had enrolled in the St. John's unit, would have been 20 years old tomorrow. But yesterday his body lay in state at the funeral chapel of Thomas Quimby & Sons, 35-24 Broadway, Island City, and seven of his eight brothers were there for an eight-hour wake.

Fitzgerald remembered how Mr. Fitzgerald was a good Samaritan the week as he told his mother. His in-law, Leonard Martelli, said the R.O.T.C. unit had "a rush night, they put pledges through various physical and different things physically and mentally."

During the night, one of the boys "punched in the head," Mr. Martelli said. The cadet officer, Jerome Cook, Mr. Fitzgerald considered "as his other," asked Mr. Fitzgerald to take the injured youth home to Bayonne. The next day, Mr. Fitzgerald told his the youth's doctor "found he had been punched."

Det. Diane Moreno, said Mr. Fitzgerald might never have occurred Cook had been present on the expedition. But she said Mr. Cook was unable to attend because the funeral had been moved up a week. The funeral mass is to be Wednesday A.M. at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, 50-20 45th Street, Woodside, with burial in Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Asked for St. John's, Mr. Healy said he "don't know at this point whether the death was actually hazing. Judging on the units we have and the character of the individuals involved, we are not at this time to think it was an accident."

It is probably a result of too much on the part of the students in attempting to perfect their military tactical could very well be that this was unsupervised extracurricular activity unfortunately was rather poor on the part of the students because they did not seek nor give an opportunity for responsible individuals in to supervise the "training sessions."

Suffolk police spokesman said Mr. Fitzgerald had been stabbed with a 10-inch "survivor knife" rather than a bayonet, as some early reports

indicated. A police investigation indicated that 14 members of the St. John's unit had been on Indian Island for an elimination war game and formed 10 of them as pledges or candidates to join the Pershing Rifles, a temporary military society.

Members took Mr. Fitzgerald into after he was allegedly stabbed by an interrogator, James Savino, while being a prisoner. Mr. Savino, a 21-year-old Stevens Institute of Technology student, was held without bail in Suffolk County Jail at Riverhead, pending a hearing.

Illing Suspect Held in Awe By Neighbors

ROBERT E. TOMASSON
A three-year old white van in which James Savino drove other college students to military meetings stood in front of his home in Bayside, Queens, on the street, Robert Zalewski, on the engine of a battered Fiat group of friends and spoke of Savino with the awe of a 16-year-old for a 21-year-old who "could do anything."

Two young neighbors often visited their homes and talked "about anything," young Zalewski said. He said that young Savino had often talked to him about making the military thought helicopter school would be a pilot because then you can always fly, he said. Robert Zalewski said yesterday he was at home yesterday in Savino's apartment at 209-60 45th Street, one block south of Northern Boulevard.

At 8 A.M., neighbors said, Carl and his wife went to visit their child, James, who is in jail in Suffolk County, charged with the bayonet murder of a Queens College student during an initiation rite into the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society.

Neighbors and adults on the block had young Savino yesterday as "friendly, mechanically inclined, and devoted to his avocation military was on a level above us," said Zalewski, the 17-year-old sister, gesturing with her hand to her head.

At the corner of 211th Street, a group of neighbors in the backyard of Alfred Savino's house described Mr. Savino with approval as a person who was "sensible, respectful and eager to help you out." "About a month ago, I had to cut down a tree and Jim came over and helped me up with rope tied around him in Army knots," Mr. Noskewicz said.

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HERANS OF 'SNICK' TURN MIDDLE CLASS

Clothes Replace Old Denim Reunion of 1960's Group

By R. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 7—They were noticeable, some turning gray at the temples cradling babies. The thing that struck hardest was middle-class these combat veterans come, standing there in a glossy lobby in their leisure jackets and slacks, their uniforms of dusty dung since shucked. The war stories tipped off that were the old infantry of "Snick," and so blacks and whites come in reunion and brotherhood to be 1960's civil rights campaigns function Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

It was John Lewis, the scar from a bullet he took at Selma still visible balding head. Like most of the



The New York Times
Senator Julian Bond of Georgia, right, and Marion Berry of North Carolina, left, at the "Snick" reunion Saturday.

old-soldiers of "the movement," now in their middle-30's now. It was Julian Bond, still a voluble subject, still surrounded by good friends.

Norman came down from New York perspective as ever, but looking a little better health now that fear no longer is his ulcer.

Norman made it. So did Stanley Charles Cobb and John Perdue Richardson. He said that Rap Brown was out and in town. But he never ap-

pearance. Carmichael said he might still be in Africa.

Last Clipping
A clipping in the thick file on the date July 23, 1969, and begins: "The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee dropped the 'nonviolent' from its name and..." Nothing much after that from the organization originally espoused love and nonviolence to become one of the most militant groups in the coun-

try. In ironic sense, the organization itself out of a job by helping out passage of the 1964 public accommodations laws and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. After it began toying with the idea of a more strident black power in the new cause, Rap Brown went and Stokely Carmichael to Africa.

At the reunion veterans gathered here this morning. He did not want to talk of such things as the early days, not that the days were particularly pleasant. It was in the summer of 1964, when he and other members of the group and their supporters—more than 1,000 arrests, eight beatings, and six murders.

Julian Bond said "were not in our lives. We all know the intensity and meaning and satisfaction will never again be any part of us."

'Good Causes'
The man who ran Snick for several years was organized in North Carolina during some lunch conversation said that most former members involved in "good causes."

into elected politics or labor or community projects or the like. Mr. Lewis, who now heads the Education Project, an Atlanta-based group that registers black voters.

She said that she moved to Atlanta after working as the organization's office with Mr. Bond. For several years she and her husband, Bourne, have been working for Jimmy Carter.

involved—and boy am I glad."

It seems so middle-class," said Bond. Julian's brother, "then it's remembering that everybody has a living sooner or later, perhaps there's no longer anywhere else. James Bond is now a businessman in Atlanta.

150 Full-Time Workers
The weight of its power, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has out more than 250 full-time workers on lead demonstrations.

Some of these workers was organized most part, by Stanley Wise, of the bitter civil rights demonstration in Cambridge, Md. He is now in Atlanta for the National Black Leadership Initiative Project, a group that raises money for projects for blacks. He said of the group.

It was to get together here in Atlanta where we originally had our headquarters, so that we could all see each other again. Some of us haven't been together for more than 10 years.

Not reviving Snick, though there is a bit of unfinished business. It is to set up a committee to decide what to do at the headquarters building here.

They want to set up a committee to decide whether or not to file a suit against the F.B.I. From recent events in Washington, it looks like it will do some of us without cause."

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11:10 a.m. (N)	1:10 p.m. (O)	855
4:00 p.m. (N)	7:05 p.m. (L)†	305
4:55 p.m. (J)*	7:05 p.m. (O)	165
To Honolulu		
10:00 a.m. (N)‡	5:25 p.m. (L)	35
10:40 a.m. (J)‡	6:05 p.m. (L)††	993
12:00 noon (J)‡	7:50 p.m. (L)	5
To Los Angeles		
9:00 a.m. (J)*	12:52 p.m. (L)	777
10:30 a.m. (N)	1:25 p.m. (O)	19
12:00 noon (J)‡	2:45 p.m. (O)	5
4:00 p.m. (N)	6:55 p.m. (O)	11
7:00 p.m. (J)*	9:50 p.m. (O)	15
9:00 p.m. (J)	1:05 a.m. (L)	1
To Oakland		
7:55 a.m. (L)	12:30 p.m. (L)	903
To Omaha		
7:50 a.m. (N)*	11:40 a.m. (L)	601
11:00 a.m. (L)	2:33 p.m. (L)**	911
4:00 p.m. (N)*	7:53 p.m. (L)	279
To Portland		
10:50 a.m. (J)	3:25 p.m. (L)†	159
6:15 p.m. (J)*	10:19 p.m. (L)	47
To San Francisco		
8:40 a.m. (N)	12:45 p.m. (L)	187
10:00 a.m. (N)‡	12:55 p.m. (O)	35
11:30 a.m. (J)	2:35 p.m. (O)	25
4:00 p.m. (N)	8:53 p.m. (L)	11
4:55 p.m. (J)*	9:21 p.m. (L)	165
6:00 p.m. (J)*	9:05 p.m. (O)	29
6:45 p.m. (J)	11:40 p.m. (L)	767
9:00 p.m. (J)	2:53 a.m. (L)	1
To Seattle		
10:50 a.m. (N)*	3:15 p.m. (L)	147
6:15 p.m. (J)*	9:00 p.m. (O)	47

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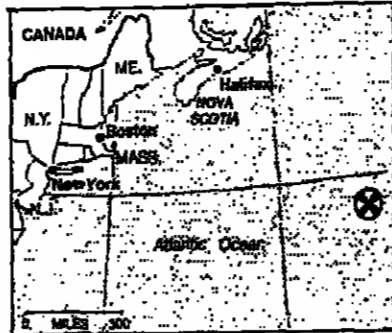
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Fire in Ocean Cripples U.S. Ship Laden With Flammable Cargoes

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
An engine-room fire aboard an American container ship carrying flammable cargoes raged out of control for more than six hours in the North Atlantic yesterday, but seamen managed to snuff out the flames by nightfall, just as shipboard firefighting supplies ran out, the Coast Guard reported.



The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976
Cross marks position of ship

There were no reports of serious injuries, and a Coast Guard spokesman said last night that the 496-foot, 11,500-ton vessel, the Seattle, appeared to be out of danger, though dead in the water, 600 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and 1,400 miles east of New York.

Twenty of the 39 crew members had abandoned ship and were in lifeboats through the day, while the 19 others remained aboard to fight the flames with carbon dioxide and foam. The fire, whose cause was not immediately determined, was said to have been confined to the engine room.

Rescue Efforts Made

Air Force and Coast Guard search planes were sent to the scene, and Russian, Greek and American fighters altered their courses to go to the aid of the stricken ship, which is owned and operated by Sea-Land Service Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J.

The vessel left New York last Tuesday for Bremerhaven, West Germany, with a cargo that included 66 sealed containers of industrial corrosives, gases and oxidizing materials that had been registered with the Coast Guard as "dangerous." The containers were as big as railroad cars, and the materials were described as flammable, though not explosive.

The first word of the fire—the ship's radioed distress signal—was picked up by the Canadian Coast Guard at 9:30 A.M. and passed on to American authorities. It said that flames had broken out in the Seattle's No. 2 generator and that the ship had been left without power.

"Anytime you have a fire that forces you to go dead in the water, particularly an engine fire, it's a bad situation," said one Coast Guard spokesman.

As half the crew stood by in lifeboats, riding 12-foot swells on six-foot seas,

the seamen still on board attempted to smother the flames by sealing off the engine room and pumping in carbon dioxide and foam. The fire appeared to be under control in the early afternoon, but then it rekindled and the firefighting was resumed for several hours into the afternoon.

In midafternoon an unidentified Russian ship and the Greek vessel Hellenic Pride reached the scene but were asked only to remain aloofside. An Air Force P-3 long-range search plane from the Azores arrived later and passed word to the Coast Guard shortly before 5 P.M. that the Seattle's seamen had brought the fire under control just as their fire-fighting supplies were exhausted.

A sister ship to the stricken vessel, the Sea-Land Consumer, reached the scene just after 5 P.M. and passed over additional fire-fighting materials. Because the Seattle had no power, and thus no heat or lights on board, most of her crewmen were transferred for the night to the Consumer.

An oceangoing tugboat was sent from Halifax to tow the Seattle to port.

One Missing as Tug Sinks

FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP)—A man was reported missing and eight crewmen were rescued today after their tugboat the Eileeo Sea sank in Buzzards Bay while towing an oil barge. The missing crewman was identified as James Almette of Elizabeth City, N.C.

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Small Tribe Fights to Keep Its Reservation

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

UMBULL, Conn., Nov. 7—The smallest Indian reservation won the ground here last week in a fight for survival when state officials decided a one-quarter-acre suburban plot did belong to the Golden Hill Tribe. The state's ruling, which rejected a competing claim by a neighboring landowner, reaffirmed an Indian claim that dates to 1639, was greeted by the Indians with a nightlong revel of singing, drumming and dancing around a bonfire.

As the dancing ended at dawn and a quiet residential community on the edge of Bridgeport returned to its cus-



The New York Times/James Meenan
Big Eagle, Aurelius Piper, at a meeting of Golden Hill tribe.

calm, work resumed on a long plan that reservation leaders plan to turn into a regional center of Indian arts and activism.

Mr. Piper always maintained that this reservation land and that he owned it. Aurelius Piper, a Golden Hill member also known as Chief Big Eagle, can come along with a piece of land and say that it isn't so."

Claim Filed by Lawyer

Mr. Piper took over the leadership of the Golden Hill tribe in 1974 in an effort to regain 19 1/2 acres of reservation land that had been sold in 1937 and 80 acres in what is the heart of downtown Bridgeport, Conn., had been taken by force several years ago.

When the remaining quarter-acre was threatened in July when a Waterbury, Conn., developer who owns a building next to the reservation filed claim to the land, Mr. Piper offered to sell it to the state. The claim by the attorney, John Carl Smith, came days after the only house on the reservation had been torn down to make way for the new cultural center. Mr. Piper halted construction while he conducted a title search on the

Indians Occupy Land

last month Mr. Piper and a band of about 100 Indians from across the country moved into a tepee on the reservation—land that the land lie contested and had been sold—and began a series of spirit dances, drumming and praying for the preservation of the reservation.

"If the state agrees with us that this is our land, we can go ahead and use this as a gathering place for all of us," Mr. Piper said after the decision was known. "My uncle never wanted to live on an Indian reservation. He wanted to live and die in peace, respect our elders. But now times have changed and the national mood has changed."

Mr. Kucej, who could not be reached for comment, is expected to pursue his case in the courts to what could be a lengthy trial retracing the tribe's history to early settlers. The tribe may sue Mr. Kucej for the driveway that the Indians claim belongs to Roger Smith, a nephew of Mr. Piper, who is tribal coordinator for the tribe's Indian Affairs Council.

EDISON URGES ACTION AGAINST GAS SUPPLIER

Major metropolitan-area utilities are urging the Consolidated Edison Company to appeal to the Federal Power Commission against increased cuts in gas supply proposed by the area's major gas supplier, the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation.

Mr. Sondley, manager of the Brooklyn Gas Company's rate department, said over the weekend that applications were being filed by his company and the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey today. They ask the commission for a new hearing to consider a Transco interpretation that gas supply should be counted as supply for winter.

Mr. Sondley said the two companies are asking for a rehearing on an October commission order that he construed as changing storage rules only next November, instead of now. They also contend that storage gas should be given priority for summer delivery to use during winter peaks.

Edison's Union outlook for this winter, however, is "excellent," Mr. Sondley said. Transco's contract, he said, calls for bringing 35.9 billion cubic feet for the winter season from Nov. 1 through March 31 out of 86.7 billion for the year ending Oct. 31. He proposes to curtail deliveries by nine billion cubic feet, or 5 percent, for the winter, and 22.5 billion, or 26 percent, for the full year.

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Disadvantaged Youth Given Help On Vocational Guidance and Jobs

By LENA WILLIAMS

David is a 19-year-old high school drop-out with a police record who spends most of his time on the streets looking for a job or a victim.

He says he would like to tell the New York State Legislature about the frustration faced by youths like him who are poorly educated, out of work, out of money and who turn to street crimes because they say it is the only way to survive.

To meet this need, the Vocational Foundation Inc. is providing a forum through which they can address decision-makers, administrators, businessmen and advocacy groups in a position to respond to their call for help.

The 40-year-old nonprofit agency helps disadvantaged youths, ages 16 to 19, get jobs and give them vocational guidance.

Fifty teen-agers—many of them high school dropouts, former drug addicts, delinquency-prone and unemployed—are taking part in seminars at the agency's offices at 44 West 23d Street on what they perceive as their six critical problem areas: unemployment, crime, vocational/educational training, employment, adjustment and social development and deteriorating public education.

Youths Get Chance to Talk
"We have been saturated by the sociologists' view of what the youths want and what their needs are, especially with minority youths," George W. Carson, executive director and vice president of the agency said yesterday. "So we have decided to let the youths speak. To let them tell us what they want and need. It is perhaps the first time that youths are telling us what their problems are."

Two 60-minute sessions on each of the six subjects have been videotaped, and the results were called "powerful" by the project's director, Leland Stokes Jr.

"These kids have a lot to say about the things that are affecting their lives," said Mr. Stokes.

"At first the kids were uptight. They didn't trust the group leader, and they

were more concerned about their appearance than with what they had to say."

With only the first part of the project completed, much of what has been learned about the teen-agers reflects a common thread of disenchantment with the educational and employment system and a yearning for taking by force what cannot be obtained for the asking.

Several of these youths, who come from all parts of the city, have committed crimes for which they were never prosecuted.

"These kids operate alone, rather than to groups," said Joseph Dennis, a media-consultant for the project. "They are more likely to plan their crimes before committing them. And they feel there is nothing wrong in what they are doing."

"A few years ago, most youths had some ties to an adult—a mom, dad, grandmother, aunt, older sister or brother—but these youths are out here on their own, with no one to tell them what is right or wrong."

With funds from governmental agencies, foundations, corporations, individuals, the agency has been able to obtain jobs for nearly 3,000 teen-agers a year.

Through the agency's remedial education program, nearly 2,000 youths each year are able to pass the high school equivalency test to obtain their diplomas.

By the end of February, when the project is expected to be completed, the agency hopes to have a better understanding of why so many disadvantaged youths are turning to the streets.

3 Held in Coast Pistol-Whipping
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Three young men accused of invading former Mayor George Christopher's home, robbing his guests and pistol-whipping a man were arrested last night seven hours after the event. The police arrested Travis Foster, 22 years old, Leroy Greenwood, 18, and an unidentified juvenile.

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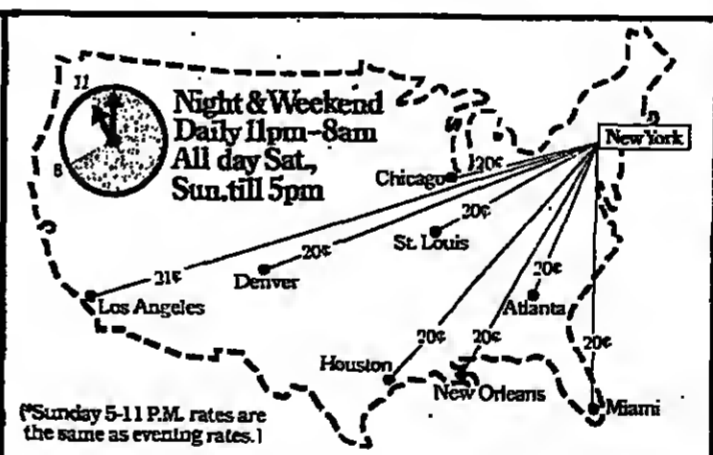
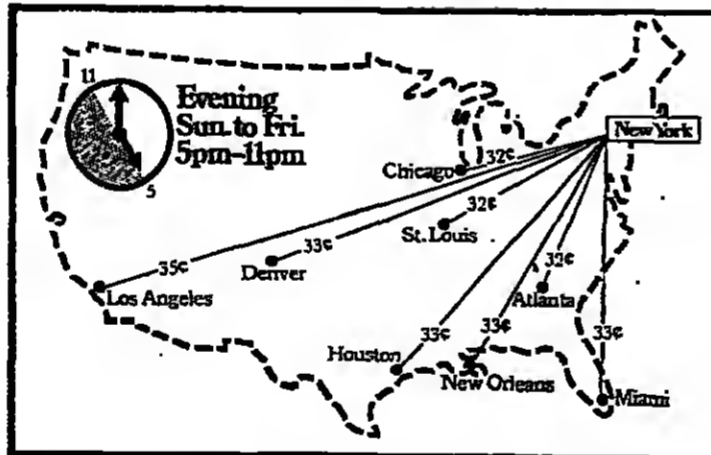
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Gloria Schaffer Sees Antifeminism As Minor Issue in Election Defeat

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS



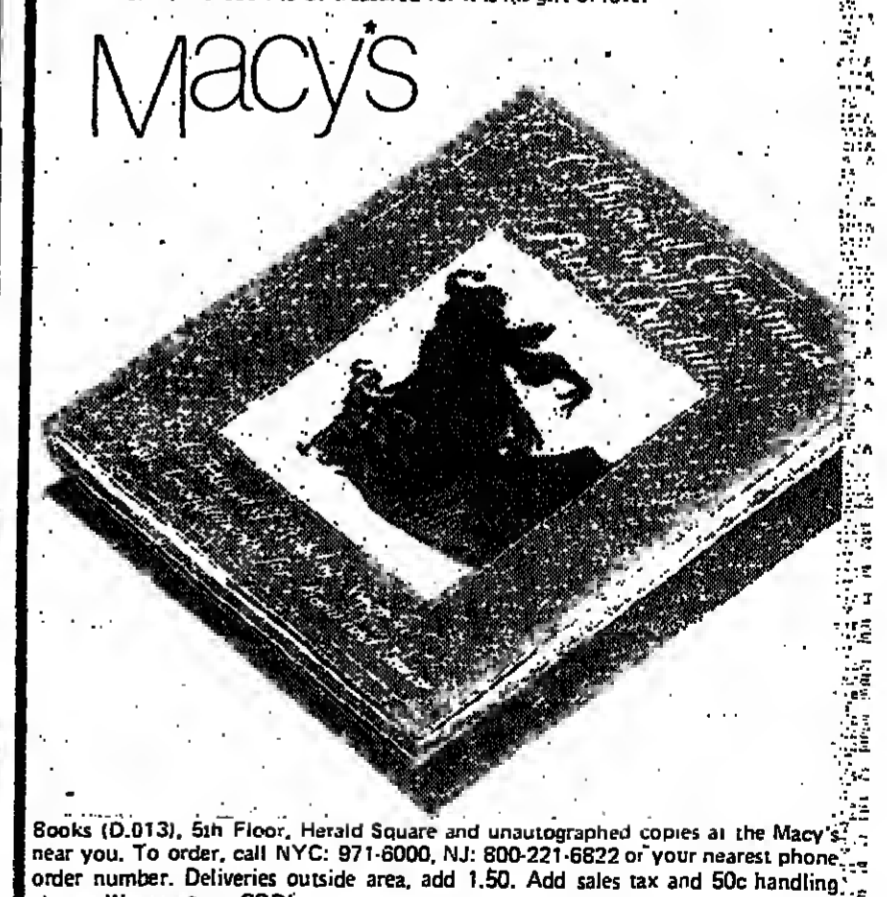
Gloria Schaffer

HARTFORD, Nov. 7—Not that it mattered very much in the final result, but Senator Gloria Schaffer said in the Senate election held in Connecticut last Tuesday...

"If disappointed, they tend to equate one woman's performance with another's," she said. "You know—I'd say to them, if you turned your back on every man when one, for one reason or another, didn't perform as you expected him to when he got into office, there wouldn't be a man in office today."

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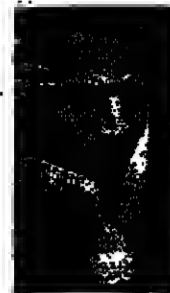
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Sophisticated 'Country Preacher' Benjamin Lawson Hooks

By DIANE HENRY... WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Years ago, Benjamin Lawson Hooks fancied the idea of identifying himself as just a "poor little of country preacher." And now at the age of 51, long after the phrase has become inaccurate, he still insists on making the same declaration. In Memphis as a lawyer he tried it on juries, as a black leader in the rights movement during the 1960's he practiced it with hostile Southern sheriffs, just as he did later as a judge, a businessman, a moderator for television shows and a commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission.



"The N.A.A.C.P. needs me"

Doubtless, he will continue the protestation even as he assumes the directorship of the nation's largest and most influential civil rights organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a post for which he was chosen yesterday.

But those who know Mr. Hooks recognize him as a sophisticated charmer, a flamboyant preacher of the Southern Baptist school, an intelligent man of many accomplishments.

With many black leaders lobbying strenuously in 1972 for President Nixon to fulfill a campaign promise that he would choose a black person for the commission, Mr. Hooks, who was practicing law in Memphis and who had been a colleague of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was nominated.

Upheld Derogatory Advertisement

But despite the admiration that many blacks held for him before he became a commissioner of the communications panel, one of Mr. Hooks first decisions as a commissioner angered some of them. He voted with the majority of commissioners to deny an appeal by black groups to halt campaign advertising by a Georgia politician that described the candidate as a "white racist," and called black people "niggers."

Mr. Hooks agreed with the panel that under the First Amendment right to free speech, they could not stop the advertisements.

The anger was short-lived, however, for his efforts, on the commission and apart from it, to combat discrimination against minority groups became apparent. In fact, some blacks think that Mr. Hooks should perhaps have remained at the F. C. C., believing that it is likely that the Carter administration would have selected him as chairman of the commission.

Mr. Hooks said today that he recognized that possibility but that he thought "the N.A.A.C.P. needs me."

"The fact is I've been on the commission for four and a half years," he said in a telephone interview from Memphis. "And I'm not altogether certain there's much more I could do as chairman."

No Death of Problems

"There is no death of problems," at the association, he said and he listed the items for his immediate attention as, membership building, strengthening local programs, and "tracking money."

Mr. Hooks was born in Memphis on January 31, 1925. He grew up there but because his native state prohibited blacks from entering law school, he traveled to DePaul University for his law degree in 1948. He earned his undergraduate degree from LeMoyné Col-

lege in Tennessee, and served three years in the Army.

In 1949 he returned to his home, "determined to be part of the crowd to break up the segregation of the South," he said, and became a practicing attorney. Six years later he also became a minister in Memphis. In 1961 he was appointed assistant public defender for Shelby County, Tenn., and it was in that role he came to know the most fearful moments of his life.

Before dawn on a country road leading out of Somerville, Tenn., Mr. Hooks and several other lawyers in a civil rights case were forced to drive out of town under escort of sheriffs. "I thought we were dead," Mr. Hooks recalled today, "I was driving and the two police cars dropped out. When I turned the curve I looked back and saw 75 or 80 cars behind us with shotguns hanging out the windows." A shot was fired, he said, but it only grazed the windshield and no one was hurt.

By 1964, Mr. Hooks had been appointed as a Criminal Court judge in Shelby County, a position to which he was later elected. At the same time, he also became the pastor of a Detroit church, preaching alternate Sundays there and at his Memphis church.

Mr. Hooks and his wife, Frances, have homes in Memphis and Washington, and although he is often traveling, Mr. Hooks said today he tries at least once a month to preach in either the Detroit or Memphis church.

9 Among 200 Spectators Fined After Raid on Dogfight in Texas

CLARENDON, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—A weekend raid on a dogfight attended by 200 people turned up persons from as far away as California and Canada, Federal agents said.

The 200 were taken to the Donley County courthouse by Federal and county deputies and twelve were charged with cruelty to animals. Three pleaded not guilty and the rest pleaded guilty and paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$200. The others were not charged.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the raid came on Saturday to a thicket on a nearby farm. Under a Federal law passed last May, it is illegal to transport animals across state lines to participate in activities such as dogfights, F.B.I. agents said.

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Books of The Times

Making the Twain Meet

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE MIND FIELD, By Robert E. Ornstein. 143 pages, New York: Grosman Publishers/Viking Press, \$7.95.

For all the vaunted American inventiveness, this country's major talent has lain in taking over the ideas of Old World craftsmanship and turning them into mass-production items—the spinning-jenny and the automobile being a few examples. Americans can take an idea, "engineer" it, break it down into interchangeable parts, die and stamp it, package it and merchandise it with 30-second television spots.

In the last few years we seem to have accomplished this with what is loosely known as "the wisdom of the East"—the esoteric, mystical, transcendentalist thought that has a niche in such religions as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. Although for many years sincere and lonely pilgrims have shed their Western skins and plunged deeply into these seemingly alien disciplines, the greatest éclat has emanated from the barkers of what Robert Ornstein calls "the spiritual sideshow," who muster subtle public relations skills, or just plain old-fashioned brainwashing, to create a demand for a simplified, homogenized kind of wisdom, complete with charts and diagrams of leveled-off EEG's and testimonies of satisfied users. Others, eschewing the exotic effusions of Eastern lotus-eating, have rung changes on the Freudian dreambooks, and come up with change-your-life-in-a-weekend sessions that feature a little applied fascism and sound like Grossinger's ads written by Hermann Hesse. Human potential is the name of whatever the game, whatever the motives of the teachers, the benign ductility of Americans is such that many of them actually benefit, at least for a time. Our psychic stall-owners have bottled whiffs of the oceanic feeling, like resort people bottle sea air, and sold it to a willing public, to be taken twice a day for tension instead of Valium.

Student of Religions

Robert Ornstein is a psychologist who teaches at the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Medical Center and author of "The Psychology of Consciousness." He is a laboratory psychologist who does experiments on the right hemisphere of the brain, yet he is also a student of the ancient techniques of the Eastern religions, especially Sufism. In "The Mind Field," he attempts to cut through the swales of popularized yardgoods on the market and expose their shortcomings; yet, at the same time, he retains an empathy with their higher origins and sees the good in them. To quote one of his Sufi sages: "Counterfeiters exist only because there is true gold." Believing that Eastern mysticism has much to offer as an adjunct to the Western rational, scientific, inferential

cast of mind, he believes that a new synthesis can be forged between ancient and modern, science and mysticism—in short, East and West. But "The Mind Field" is mainly a critique of the impure reason of the current cults and psychic nostrums in the air. These are, he believes, either fragmented, reductionist or metaphysically "flatulent"; yet, considering their sources or their results, there is good in each—a few tasters of glory like those swaddling the Platonic child entering the world.

Initially, he squares off against psychiatry, with, I think, mixed results. Granted that Freud's theories have a built-in cultural bias, derived as they are from sexually repressed people in Victorian Vienna, but this criticism has been well ventilated. More unfairly, Mr. Ornstein seems to be tarring traditional psychiatry of the Freudian and offshoot schools with the blame for the excesses of the human potential movement—not to mention the psychic hypochondriacs in analysts who spend their time talking only of themselves. As Mr. Ornstein agrees, talented analysts do help people in pain; further, to accuse psychiatry of the psychic boosterism of some of the far out schools is not quite accurate; Freud's vision, after all, was ultimately a tragic one.

More Profound Ends

Still, I suspect he is on to something in scoring the Freudian view of religion as neurotic (but see Jung). At any rate, Mr. Ornstein moves effectively on from there through parapsychology, criticizing, as a research scientist, the findings of its investigators as either too narrowly quantified or too imperfect in design. Transcendental meditation's claims he finds accurate to the degree of the modest physiological benefits derived from the practice, but they might also be obtained by repeating the word Coca-Cola. Besides, ancient meditation has more profound ends in view, Carlos Castaneda wins considerable respect as a psychic voyager into alien consciousness and eloquent reporter on the re-entry problems.

In his final chapter, Mr. Ornstein offers a sampler of Sufi, including the mind-boggling parables, stories or whatever containing blinding paradoxes of revelation that are supposed to shake the disciple out of the clothes of conventional thought. These are interesting mental exercises but rather like reading a college outline, rather than "War and Peace" in the original Russian. Not that Mr. Ornstein is writing an inspirational book; rather he works with cool logic and scientific skepticism to point up the potentials of intuition, inductive, holistic modes of thought, while separating out the vogueish chaff. Seekers interested in these questions would do well to find "The Mind Field" in their nearest bookstore.

A List of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL**
- Any Color So Long as It's Black... The First Fifty Years of Automobile Advertising, by Peter Roberts (Morrow, \$14.95).
 - Conversations With Conductors, edited by Robert Chesterman (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$10).
 - Empire Without End, by Lida Storaon Mazzoni, translated by Jean McCoull and Mario Fel (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95). Study of ancient Rome.
 - Joe Namath and the Other Guys, by Rick Telander (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95). View of pro football with the Jets.
 - The Inland Trade, by T. S. Wilson (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$15). Study of internal trade in England during 16th and 17th centuries.
 - The Statistical History of the United States: From Colonial Times to Present (Basic Books, \$24).
 - The Super Sleuths, by Bruce Henderson and Sam Sumner (Macmillan, \$8.95). The world's greatest real-life detectives and their toughest cases.
 - Titans: The First Collection of Humor by Women, edited by Debra Sullivan and Anne Beatz (Macmillan, \$14.95).
- FICTION**
- Moths, by Rosalind Wiseman (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95). Death and mystery in English mansion.
 - The Medical Emerald, by Martin Woodhouse and Robert Ross (Dutton, \$8.95). Tale of 19th-century Italy.
- Algeria to Conduct Elections, With Boumediene Running Alone**
- ALGIERS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nationwide presidential and legislative elections will be held in Algeria during the next two months under a one-party constitution soon to be adopted, the official Algerian press agency announced today.
- President Houari Boumediene will be the only presidential candidate and his election is regarded as certain. It will be the first time that Mr. Boumediene has sought a popular mandate by election since he ousted former President Ahmed Ben Bella in an army coup on June 19, 1965.

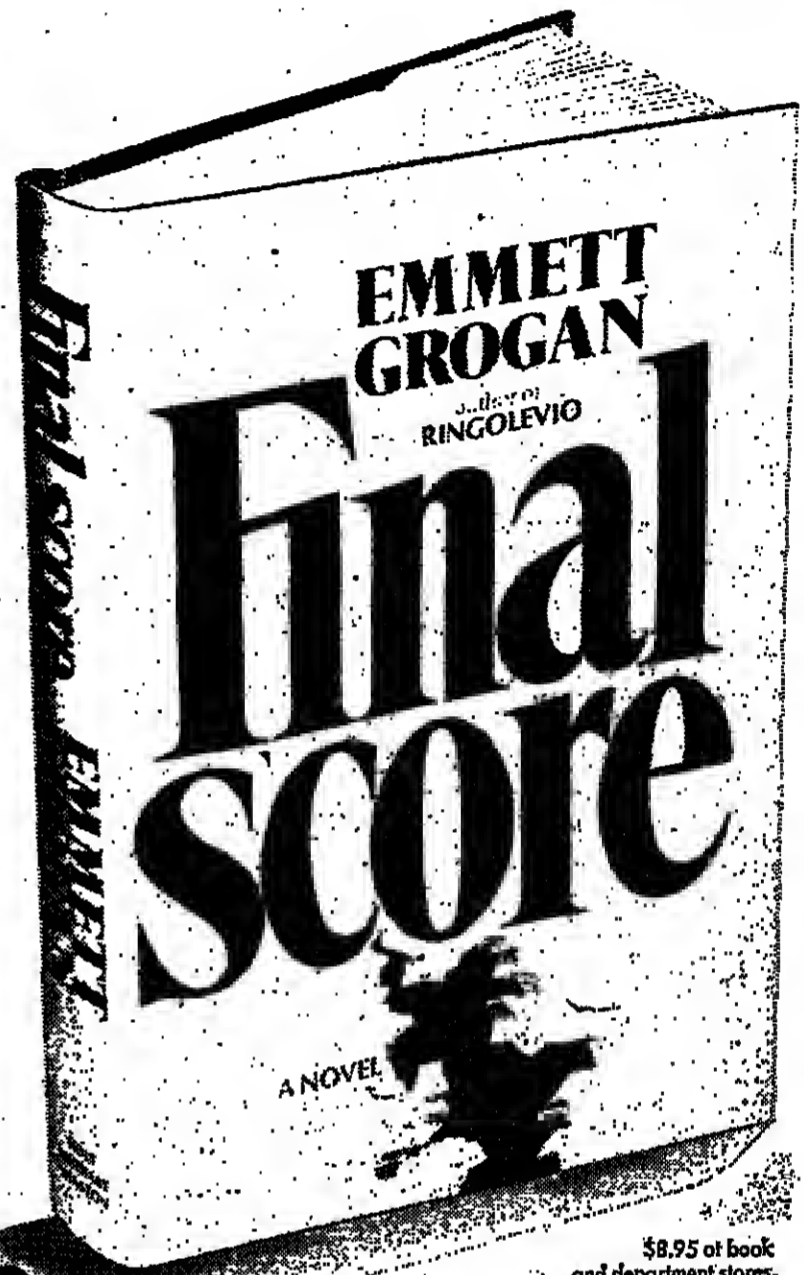
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"Strong, hard, and streetwise." —Bruce Jay Friedman

"A fascinating story." —William Burroughs

"Final Score could serve as a primer for thieves." —Joe Flaherty



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uchen basic... Publishers Weekly

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Friday in New York Times

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Ilka Chase

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—IRVING WALLACE

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she's nasty to me so I'm nasty to her

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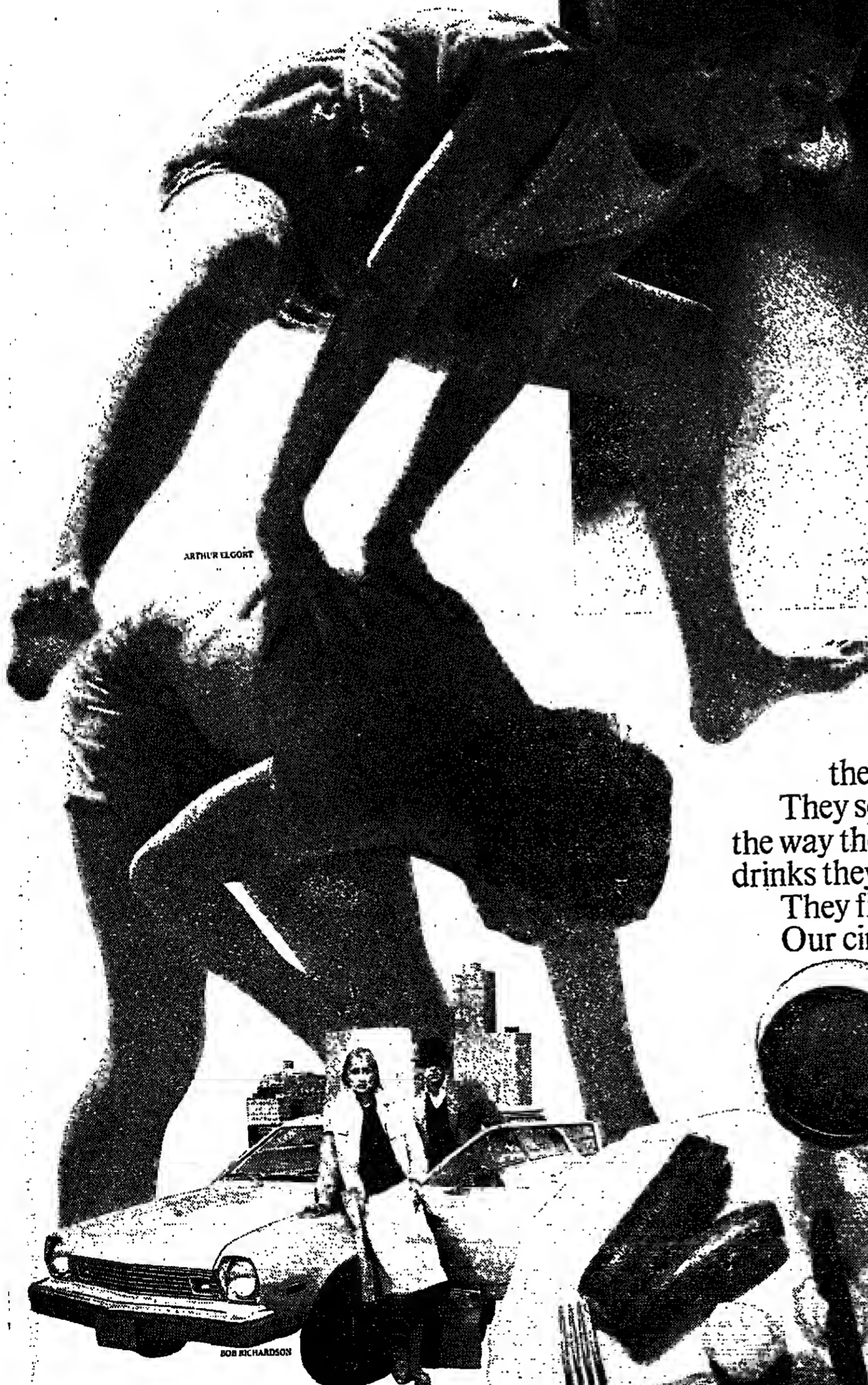
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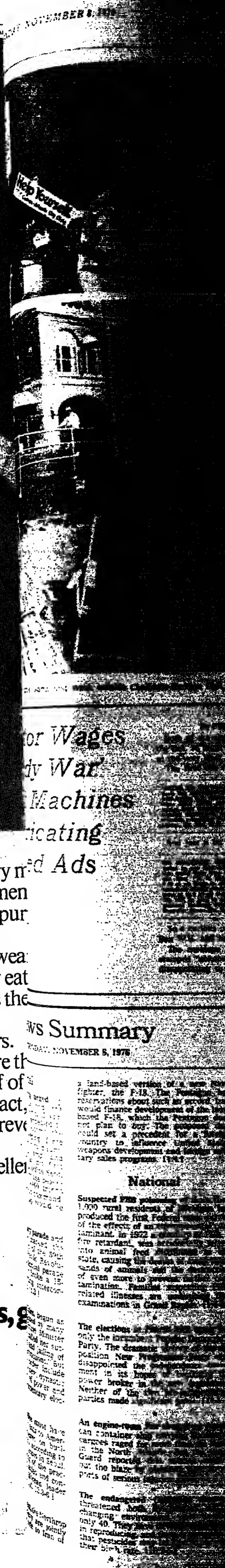
Which means that every month more than 800,000 women buy Vogue. Over half of all copies are bought at newsstands. In fact, a total of 4 million women read it wherever they can get their hands on it.

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Atlantic City Sees Itself Basking in the Sun Again

'This whole town changed in 24 hours. If you saw it, you know the outlook is entirely different. I think property values went up by 25 percent as soon as the vote was known.'

—Abe Braha as he stood outside the Hamilton Gallery on the Boardwalk.

By MOLLY IVINS Special to The New York Times ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 6.—Sometimes, decaying resorts develop a certain rich, plummy, Tennessee Williams decadence. But in order to have decadence, some elegance is required.

Here in Atlantic City, people steal the quarters out of the "Help Fight Leukemia" donation cards at the checkout stands and merchants have taken to Scotch-taping them in.

The people make it so. The mood is exciting and enthusiastic and euphoric and ecstatic. What happened here Tuesday night when New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City was like what happened in New York City last Fourth of July.

And now, Atlantic City is the way New York was. Everyone is up and friendly and smiling, so full of joy and pride. "The town is naturally high," said William Lee Vranko, the Chief of Police.

All over Atlantic City, in quiet bars and quiet boardrooms, people are commencing to wheel and deal. Hopes and plans, dreams and schemes are discussed.

The initial celebration seemed almost selfless, a genuine outpouring of civic excitement. But plain old greed is all that remains.

Peppermint candy canes with the hooks in the middle. Wilma and Charlie. Mr. Cousins's war has entered the "personal" columns as well.

Mr. Cousins's war has entered the "personal" columns as well. Ads have appeared that pleaded for the return of the parrot and the ironing board left at O'Hare Airport.

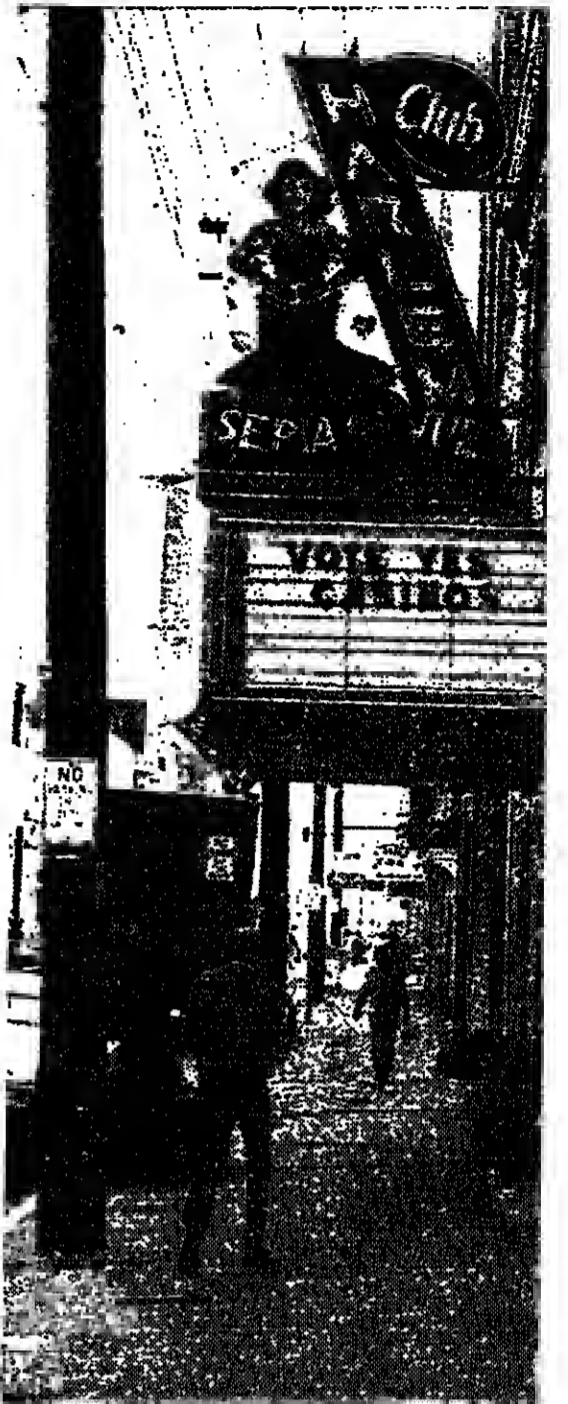
Mr. Cousins feels that he owes readers who respond to his whimsy answers, so he personally replies to all queries to his ads and placements.

One letter Mr. Cousins received, he said, was from a Michigan Congressman named Gerald Ford, who wrote that he had got 342 letters from constituents protesting House Bill H.R.1642.

When it was learned that Mr. Cousins was the author of the Letter to the Editor, Golf World suggested that he be barred from all golf courses.

"I wrote to them that it would be a far greater punishment to let me play golf, because I suffer so when I play golf," he said.

Mr. Cousins says he has no intention of stopping either his war on computers or his fun, because, he said, "This is the way we stay alive."



All parts of town were united on gambling



beach chairs on the sand last week outside Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the resort's largest hotel, which is slated to contain a casino

An Editor Wages 'Bloody War' Against Machines By Fabricating Classified Ads

Both of the classified advertisements in the Oct. 16 issue of Saturday Review were the very least intriguing.

OWING TO UNFORTUNATE computer error, our company has manufactured 30,000 road maps of New Jersey with wrong U.S. Highway numbers and with all cities of New Jersey misspelled.

visioned receiving reports of forced zeppelin landings in South Jersey.

More surprising was the reply from SR Box W.H. The response was from Normao Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, who wrote the classifieds as gentle hoaxes.

Mr. Cousins's war has entered the "personal" columns as well. Ads have appeared that pleaded for the return of the parrot and the ironing board left at O'Hare Airport.

with air-raid instructions printed inside. 2,000 left-turn signs with the arrows pointing right.

A parrot that imitates George Burns, but only between 3 and 4 A.M. 329 marine compasses polarized west. 2,200 unkickable footballs.

Peppermint candy canes with the hooks in the middle. Wilma and Charlie.

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News Summary

International: bane people were urged by it Elias Sarkis to end the 'red and rule' of their civil war. National: Suspected PBB poisoning of more than 1,000 rural residents of Michigan has produced the first Federal mass survey of the effects of an environmental contaminant.

Metropolitan

Labor songs reverberated through the grand ballroom of the Riviera Hotel on the 16th anniversary of its first strike in New York City and hailed Charles Cogen, who led the walkout.

Business/Finance

Hard world currency decisions will face the Carter Administration, according to financial experts in Europe. A priority is loan applications by Britain and Italy to the International Monetary Fund.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes International, Education/Welfare, Amusements/Arts, Government/Politics, General, Business/Finance, Family/Style, Obituaries, and News Analysis.

Quotation of the Day

'I turn to you realizing that some are still under arms and that the blood of martyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I say: We have had enough bloodshed, destruction, waste of effort and loss of opportunity.'

at Park Chung Hee must have ware of cash payments to American officials and pressures on businessmen for contributions, according to American sources in Seoul.

The endangered California condors, threatened both by hunters and a changing environment, now number only 40. They have developed problems in reproducing, and there is a suspicion that pesticides may be interfering with their birth rate.

Credit markets zigzagged up and down last week, but closed on Friday with prices and interest rates close to their levels of a week earlier.

Mr. Cousins's war has entered the "personal" columns as well. Ads have appeared that pleaded for the return of the parrot and the ironing board left at O'Hare Airport.

In a table of newly elected members of the House of Representatives that appeared in The Times last Thursday, the winner in New Hampshire's Second District was given incorrectly. He is Representative James C. Cleveland, Republican, who defeated Joseph G. Matson, Democrat.

New York Police in Jam Over Traffic Summonses

By FRANAY GUPTA

At 82d Street near Amsterdam early yesterday afternoon, two officers in a patrol car, without so much as a glance, rolled past several cars that were parked in front of a double-parked car. As the time for summonses came, a policeman asked a bit later, ready strapped for manpower, "dio calls keep us so busy."

away, near the American Mutual History on Central Park 81st Street, a foot patrolman shiny limousine that was in front of another hydrant. There cars that were double-parked, asked why he was not issuing summonses.

"question," he replied, smiling, "summonses as I want to."

Ve Really Don't Know

eman paused, then added: "We t know what the situation is, e're supposed to be ticket-blitz- day there's no blitz. It's g, and no one seems to know it."

ments were echoed yesterday oice officers in a spot check New York's 73 station houses, said that, on the one hand, necessary to respond to the arment's recent directive to summonses, to make up for r which the volume of traffic dropped by a third from a period last year.

ther hand, the police officers their union, the Patrolmen's Association, had seemed to the issue and that summonses a sort of pawn in the P.B.A.'s labor dispute with the Beame io.

erece was to the fact that eek the P.B.A. leadership, in effort to pressure the admin- a new contract settlement ork's 18,000 policemen, had t officers would start to inaz- with rulebook traffic sum-

on would be disconcerting no- exists but also to shopkeepers, would likely be affected if omers were constantly ticket-

ook summonses would also a technical problem in col- on tickets, particularly be- challenges by motorists are on. During fiscal 1975-76 the d nearly \$81 million in park- penalties after issuing 5.2 og tickets.

however, there were re- the P.B.A. leadership had and that it now advor- parking tickets.

now what's going on," said ph McMullen of the 20th the Upper West Side, add- had issued only two traffic ast week, primarily because

his time had been taken up with radio emergency calls.

"The confusion is because of leadership problems within the P.B.A.," said Officer Peter Cullen, also of the 20th Precinct. He is a rival of Douglas D. Weaving, the president of the police union, who expects to seek re-election next spring.

Mr. Weaving's comment was sought yesterday, but he did not return a reporter's calls.

Officer Cullen also criticized the Police Department's directive last week for policeman to start issuing more traffic summonses.

"They want to make police officers glorified meter maids," he said. "There's just 100 much emphasis on summonses now. The more summonses I give out, the less the people like it. And the less summonses I give out, the less City Hall likes it. So what do we do?"

Officer Cullen disclosed that it was his understanding that sergeants to various precincts had been told by their commanders that if they did not get their patrolmen to issue more summonses, they would be transferred to precincts farthest from their homes.

While this disclosure could not be confirmed yesterday, several sergeants and policemen indicated that the department's orders concerning more summonses had been delivered in the sternest tones.

"We were told that more summonses had to be given out or else we would be subject to tighter daily supervision," said Officer James Stevenson of the 20th Precinct.

Set. James Cope commented: "Officially I'm not embarked on any campaign, but as a supervisor, I'm interested in more productivity. There has been some concern over summons activity being slower."

Although the sergeant could not produce statistics to support such a claim, Frank J. McLoughlin, the Deputy Commissioner for Public Information, said in an interview yesterday that summons-issuing in the city had fallen off by a third from a comparable period last year.

He attributed this not only to recent personnel layoffs and attrition but also to the labor dispute between the city and the P.B.A., under which policemen are clamoring for more money and better working hours. Last week P.B.A. delegates rejected a second tentative contract that their leaders had agreed to with the Beame administration.

"But no quotas have been established," Commissioner McLoughlin asserted, referring to a report yesterday in The New York Daily News that the Police Department had come up with specific summons figures for precincts. "Duty doesn't imply quotas."

He acknowledged, however, that in certain boroughs the department expected a minimum level of summons activity. Commissioner McLoughlin specifically cited Manhattan, where, he said, stricter Federal air-pollution regulations require stricter monitoring of traffic conditions.



The New York Times/Charles H. White Jr. Officer in the 20th Precinct at Columbus Avenue and 81st Street, one of few cars given summonses within the precinct yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

Bomb in Mail

A bomb stuffed into an envelope off in the back of a mail office reported. A few hours later a driver found a similar envelope in his mailbox. The driver, a mail carrier, said the mail truck driver a smoke coming from a let- the back of his vehicle as living up Church Street at 1 A.M. The driver, who was ew the bag into the street oice later found a small b, made from a small vial fluid, a pocketwatch and attery, stuffed into a 9-by-10 envelope.

no significant damage to or any of the letters, she. Shortly after 1 P.M., the r reported a suspicious en- mailbox at Broadway and reet and the police found it similar device unexploded.

Stabbed to Death

ar-old former teacher was bled to death in his apart- 320 West 96th Street. The scar M. White, was found in police, who had been called ers who saw the door to his ajar. The police knew of n- the slaying and asked that th information about it call

's Victim Home

nnally, the policeman wound- nipping incident in Mechanics- last week, is back home

from the hospital, but his family says there is little hope he will regain the use of his right eye. Patrolman Gonnely, 36 years old, was released Friday evening from the Albany Medical Center, almost a week after the two-hour siege that left two dead and nine wounded.

Acosta Gets State Post

William Acosta, who spent the last five years in the Peace Corps, has been appointed deputy commissioner for services in the New York State Department of Social Services.

From the Police Blotter:

A 19-year-old man became involved in a fight in a Washington Heights bar at 203 Audubon Avenue at 175th Street with two other patrons who produced hand guns, each shooting at him. One bullet went wild and the other killed Francesca Pena of 500 West 172d Street.

Six men were arrested for assault during a mele among about 18 adults and youths aboard the ferry boat Cernellus Koff between Staten Island and Manhattan, Marine and Av-320 on police patrolling the boats also at on police patrolling the boats also arrested three grand larceny, jostling and felonious assault. . . . A 17-year-old Brooklyn youth was shot fatally while walking with two other youths by a robber who demanded their money and coats at Bedford Avenue and Kosciuszko Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The victim was identified as Allen Burnett of 33 Van Buren Street. The gunman fled with \$15 and two coats.



The New York Times/G. Gordon Sir Peter Ramsbotham, kneeling, being installed as a knight in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem by the Duke of Gloucester in a ceremony of pomp and circumstance at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

British Ambassador Is Installed as a Knight in an Order of St. John

In a centuries-old ceremony of pomp and circumstance at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the British Ambassador to the United States, was installed yesterday as a knight in the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The investiture was performed by His Royal Highness the Grand Prior, Duke of Gloucester, as Sir Peter, who wore a black robe, received the traditional neck badge and mantle of knighthood.

The investiture concluded with a fanfare and the playing of the national anthems of the United States, Britain and Northern Ireland.

Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York, presided over the 3 P.M. service attended by approximately 300 people at the massive Gothic Episcopal cathedral at 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Seagram Building Owners Plan To Seek Landmark Designation

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

The owners of the Seagram Building, the 38-story bronze and glass tower on Park Avenue that most critics consider New York City's finest post-war skyscraper, plan to ask the city government to declare the building an official landmark, reversing the frequent practice of landlords opposing landmark designation.

The Seagram Building is one of New York's most copied buildings. Its dark bronze exterior and two-story-high travertine lobby have provided the inspiration for countless office towers around the world, most of which have been far less refined than the New York original.

Indeed, much of the Seagram Building's historical importance comes from aspects of its design that are now common, but were dramatically new in the 1950's, such as the wide plaza in front of the building, the tinted-glass curtain wall, and the elegantly crafted interior hardware. Every detail in the building, down to such tiny elements as bathroom faucets, was designed especially for Seagram.

"Now, you can pick these things out of a catalogue, but in the 1950's we had to design them from scratch," said Mr. Johnson. "The building started a whole new way of design."

The building came about largely at the urging of Phyllis Bronfman Lambert, the architect-daughter of Seagram's late chairman, Samuel Bronfman.

Mrs. Lambert learned that her father had commissioned Charles Luckman, a commercial architect, to design his company's new headquarters and wrote him from Paris urging that he discharge Mr. Luckman and hire a more noted architect. Mr. Bronfman gave in to his daughter, who chose Mies himself and supervised the entire process of design.

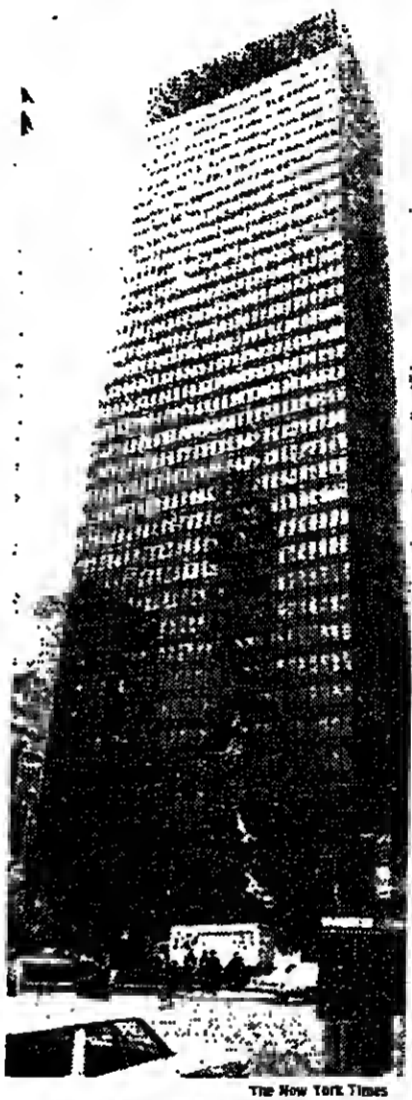
The Seagram company has never released the building's construction costs, which are known to have been extremely high. The prestige of the tower has translated itself at least somewhat into monetary terms, however.

Even at the current low point of the New York City office market, the 34 floors that Seagram rents to other tenants are 98-percent occupied at rents substantially higher than those charged at neighboring buildings. A spokesman for the company said yesterday that "we have turned away several tenants

because we simply didn't have room for them."

The building's influence has gone beyond the design of other structures and into the realm of law as well. Its form as a sheer tower rising behind a plaza led to the writing of the city's 1961 zoning ordinance, which encouraged other buildings to adopt the Seagram formula, although few followed its devotion to quality detail.

The building also inspired a court case after the city taxed Joseph E. Seagram & Sons at a high rate because of the building's prestige value. The Seagram company sued the city, and lost.



The New York Times The Seagram Building

TRADE CENTER LOST \$11.9 MILLION IN 1975

Levitt Also Reports Deficit for PATH and Newark Airport, but a Profit for Port Authority as a Whole

By PETER KIHSS

New York State's Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, reported yesterday that the World Trade Center lost \$11,935,000 last year, increasing its net deficit that was \$7,874,000 in 1974.

In an analysis of individual facilities operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Comptroller Levitt said the World Trade Center would become increasingly dependent on private-office rentals "for which there is presently a competitive market." The number of governmental agencies that are tenants, he said, has neared its limit.

The PATH commuter railroad's deficit, Mr. Levitt said, climbed to \$37,258,000, up from \$32,608,000 in 1974. Newark Airport, he said, incurred an \$8,612,000 loss after a 1974 profit of \$1,432,000.

The fiscal picture for seven marine facilities has been steadily declining, from an overall profit of \$1,914,000 in 1971 to a loss of \$7,966,000 last year. Only Port Elizabeth showed a profit for 1975—\$3,322,000, down from \$3,747,000 in 1974.

Combined Profit

Nevertheless, Mr. Levitt said, the operations of all 25 Port Authority units resulted in a combined profit last year of \$38,234,000—8.2 percent of their gross operating revenues and a 123 percent return on their investments.

This compared, he said, with net revenues of \$27,741,000 in 1974, \$36,160,000 in 1973, \$42,696,000 in 1972 and \$48,152,000 in 1971.

The Levitt analysis of the finances of the Port Authority facilities was developed by considering interest on actual investment in each unit and a straight-line factor for depreciation.

Mr. Levitt said his study also differed from the Port Authority's way of allocating certain centralized costs, assigned interdepartmental costs to each facility instead of to the World Trade Center and eliminated charges to facilities for self-insurance under new accounting standards.

The audit indicated a strong overall financial position for the authority. Mr. Levitt said reserves of \$267 million at the end of last year were far above the \$176 million required by law as 10 percent of outstanding bonds and were \$23.9 million higher than the authority's self-imposed policy of a reserve equal to the following two years' mandatory bonded debt service.

Analysis of Investments

Overall gross operating revenues, he said, were \$466,756,000 last year. These were offset by direct expenses of \$261,829,000, general administrative expenses of \$29,814,000, developmental costs of \$7,296,000, interest of \$80,713,000 and depreciation of \$79,586,000. The analysis said the authority had also received \$31,701,000 in financial income and had spent \$965,000 on special studies.

Following is Comptroller Levitt's analysis of Port Authority investments and net revenues by individual facilities for the 1975 calendar year:

Facility	Investment (in thousands of dollars)	Net Revenue	Percent Return
Air Terminals	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
La Guardia	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Newark	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
PATH	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Newark Airport	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Marine Facilities	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Tunnels and Bridges	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Holland Tunnel	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Lincoln Tunnel	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
G. W. Bridge and bus terminal	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
St. Bridge	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Total	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Airline Terminals	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Columbia St. pier	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Newark	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Elizabeth	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Hoboken	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Brooklyn	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Canal Zone Terminal	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Total	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Inland Terminals	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
N.Y. Union Water Term.	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Newark Union Water Term.	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
P.A. Bus Terminal	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Total	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
PATH	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
World Trade Center	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Total	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Less: Special Studies	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27
Total Net Revenue	1,104,541	\$2,979	.27

A Holmes Cookbook: It's Alimentary, Watson

Special to The New York Times

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 7—The greatest detective ever associated with the C.I.A. was honored at a dinner last night.

Had the Master been there, he would, of course, have worn his deerstalker, but everyone else was in black tie or formal gown.

As it was, Sherlock Holmes was represented by an enormous ice sculpture of the aforementioned deerstalker and of his equally famous pipe, out of which dry ice smoked as though the master himself were in deep thought.

The occasion was in celebration of a new cookbook, "Dining With Sherlock Holmes," written by Julia Rosenblatt, a Sherlockean and quantum professor of psychology at Vassar College, and Frederick Sonnenschmidt, a coordinator of buffet catering and pantry instruction at the C.I.A.—the Culinary Institute of America.

The dinner for 165 avid Sherlockeans involved a veritable orgy of Victorian dishes that took 75 chefs and students of the C.I.A. all day to prepare. The event started off mildly enough, with a little port and sherry before dinner. But then the chefs brought out a hot punch of rum, brandy and cider that was enough to warm a body in a London fog.

While the guests were living up to some hot dispute over certain passages in the Canon—the corpus of Watson's work—the chefs in the kitchen were winning one for the Kipper, as it were.

Chef Sonnenschmidt had not been able to make it back in time to supervise the dinner. He was still in Europe where he had just won two gold medals as one of 12 members of the America team at the culinary olympics. In his absence, his colleagues were determined to do him proud, and Chef Eric Saucy, supervising the hot-food preparation, drove his crew as one possessed.

Ah, the basting and the glazing, the sauces and the marinades—even Holmes, that most rational of men, might have gorged himself. The menu started with stuffed pheasant eggs Hudson, tiny eggs into tomato shells served in memory of the ominous coded message that introduced the mystery of "The Gloria Scott."

"Headkeeper Hudson . . . has now been told to receive all orders for flypaper and for preservation of your hen-pheasant's life."

The five appetizers were succeeded by six cold entrees, notable among which was trout à la Theau. In "The Adventure of the Noble Bachelor," Holmes remarked, "Circumstantial evidence is occasionally very convincing, as when you find a trout in the milk."

Mrs. Rosenblatt and Chef Sonnenschmidt have taken some liberties in their Baker Street cookbook. In the Canon, Holmes is recorded to have eaten approximately three dozen different dishes. But by the principles of deduction, the authors have concluded that he must have dined upon certain noted Victorian specialties at one time or another, and so they have included the likes of jugged hare and soured mackerel.

Half way through the dinner, the guests were fairly jugged themselves and beginning to relapse in their chairs. Toasts ensued. "Here, here!" American Sherlockeans are loosely organized into the Baker Street Irregulars, about 200 distinguished Sherlockeans and its scion societies.

The Toronto scion, the Bootmakers of Toronto (viz. "The Hound of the Baskervilles"), sent a delegation and offered a proper toast to the Queen, Peter E. Blau of the Red Circle in Washington, himself a Baker Street Irregular, offered a moving meditation of the importance of the new cookbook to Holmesians.

The host scion, the Hudson Valley Sciologists, were aghast about with pride, including Judge Al Rosenblatt of Dutchess County Superior Court, the husband of one of the authors.

Bruce Montgomery of the Philadelphia scion, the Sons of the Copper Beeches, who is his non-Holmesian moments is musical director at Pennsylvania State University, gratefully explained that he was honored in Sherlockean circles largely for his family connections.

Mr. Montgomery's father, the late James Montgomery, propounded a theory on one last ever managed to disprove—that Irene Adler, the woman in Holmes's life, was in fact, Mr. Montgomery's mother's sister, none other than Aunt Clara, whose picture is tarred to the wall.

Evvy Herzog of the all-woman New York City scion, the Adventuresses of Sherlock Holmes, did not attempt to acquit Holmes of the charge commonly leveled against him—misogyny.

"But he was a dreadful sexist, my dear," one guest said.

"He had his moments," replied Miss Herzog.

Robber Slays Man, 69, Going to the Aid of Son During Holdup at Home

A 69-year-old man was stabbed to death early yesterday morning when he went to the aid of his son, who was being robbed by an intruder in their apartment in upper Manhattan, the police reported.

The victim was identified as William Moclair of 45 Thayer Street, just off Fort Tryon Park. He was pronounced dead there following the attack, which occurred shortly after 3 A.M.

According to the police, 38-year-old Donald Moclair was returning home when he was accosted by a man with a knife as he was about to enter his building. The man then forced Donald Moclair to let him into the first-floor apartment where Mr. Moclair's father was asleep, the police said.

The robber took about 10 from Mr. Moclair, who then struggled with his assailant. The police said that the commotion awakened the elder Mr. Moclair, who went to investigate and aided his son.

The intruder then stabbed the elder Mr. Moclair and fled down Thayer Street, the police said.

They described the assailant as Hispanic, about 25 years old, 6 foot tall and weighing about 170 pounds, with a mustache and wearing a tan jacket.

Anyone with information about the assault is requested to call Homicide Zone 5 at 678-1361. Calls will be kept confidential.

Galic Outsiders Lift a Toast To 'Inside' Tours of France

By NAN ROBERTSON

Suddenly, it was the essence of France on West 86th Street—an accordionist squeezing out the haunting notes of "La Vie en Rose," a tiny, black-haired woman with that Pfaf sob in her voice, and then everybody

was singing, glasses of wine raised high. The 1976 reunion of Americans who had come back from memorable vacations there, sent by an extraordinary travel agency called Chez des Amis, was off and running at full pitch. Party, singalong, photography con-

test and a kind of show-and-tell for grownups, it was held the other night at the office-apartment of Judy Haber and Evelyn Jankowski.

A gregarious American and a quiet but dynamic Frenchwoman, respectively, they run Chez des Amis ("At Home With Friends"), making it possible for 1,800 clients in 1976 to be paying houseguests with 81 families in every corner of France instead of just tourists on the outside looking in.

Names for Each Guest

About 80 people tured up for wine, cheese, hors d'oeuvres and dinner from as far away as Ithaca, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, and Cambridge, Mass. They peered at mounted photo and text essays on the walls, pored through scrapbooks pulled on a table and enthusiastically swapped anecdotes as the din rose higher in the packed front rooms and Aix the accordionist played on.

To facilitate conversation, the Haber-Jankowski team had provided name-tags that also included names of families each guest had stayed with in France. Everybody got a printed song-sheet with lyrics in French and English of such rousing favorites as "Sous le Ciel de Paris," "Pigalle," and "Auprès de Ma Blonde."

The photographs summoned up memories of ancient, winding streets in Normandy, the wheat fields of Champagne, picnics in Provence with loop, crusty loaves of bread, the stately chateaux of the Loire.

The images of their French hosts as captured by their American guests provoked the most delighted comment. Among them were Madame Filhiou-Lavergne, a passionate cook of the Perigord, being nuzzled by one of her cats, and old Papa Avelines of Tours, wearing his beret and offering his home-grown roses to be sniffed by wide-eyed Cecilia Segawa Seigle of Philadelphia.

Convinced With Laughter

Helene Miles of Teaneck, N.J., and Janet Gordon of Ithaca remembered how the cat would hop upon the kitchen table to nibble at the breakfast croissants.

Of Papa Avelines, Mrs. Seigle said: "He was a worker, 77 years old, not educated. But I would mention Balzac and he would run off to get his file on Balzac; we talked about George Sand and he had a file on her, too." Mrs. Miles recalled her first taste of



Chez des Amis clients who spent vacations with families in France join in song a

tripes à la mode de Caen (a Normandy delicacy featuring cow's stomach) and being "convulsed with laughter and nausea followed by embarrassment" at the LeBarbier family's table in Colleville-Montgomery. Her next adventure in eating there was rabbit stew, and to her amazement, she found it delicious.

Rave Reviews Continue

Betsy Campbell of New York said goodbye to the LeBarbiers with "tears in my eyes" after she was kissed on both cheeks by her hostess, Madame LeBarbier, she said, had thoughtfully refrained from serving rabbit because Miss Campbell's nephews, Jim, 13, and David, 10, had made pets out of all the bunnies in the herryard.

Miss Campbell, an executive secretary at Brown Brothers Harriman, won the grand prize in the balloting—a free trip to France next year—for her scrapbook, telling the story in pictures and words of her 1976 vacation. Next summer she will treat her nieces, aged 10 and 8, to the experience of staying with French families on the Chez des Amis trail.

Miss Haber and Miss Jankowski, who started their business only two years ago, continue to get rave reviews from their customers contained in a growing stack of letters. The 1976 batch includes this straightforward endorse-

ment from Dr. Stewart F. Loeb of Farmington, N.M.: "Your selections of families are supreme . . . I could not believe the hospitality and empathy, in spite of the fact that I speak no French."

The Loebes, like some others, are still grousing about Chez des Amis' homemade maps, which direct American wanderers to their chosen hearth-sides in out-of-the-way nooks of France. Descriptions ranged from "inadequate" to "extremely confusing."

But the clients' mail, for the most part, is suffused with happy recollections: invitations to village fetes, Bastille dances, a marriage reception, a Californian's birthday "celebrated with champagne and candles on the cherry custard tarts," a wine-growing Bordeaux family pressing a half-dozen bottles of their finest vintages on their departing guests.

Frangrance of Lavender

Bruce David, of Brookline, Mass., evoked these memories, which must awake an echo in the heart of any American who ever fell in love with the beautiful countryside of France:

"Visiting an old chateau to buy freshly made goat cheese with the clean white kids wandering around us, and the sounds of cow bells just over the hill. Eating omelettes with eggs just

plucked from the bench with herbs just gathered. There is a lovely lavender when I open my window—lavender that gathered one evening from that grow around their

Regular Debris

A family from Claremont, equally enthusiastic as the Amis for the names living near them who could share experience on the West Coast.

The current address: Amis is 168 West 86th St., N.Y. 10024. On travel agency will be quarters at 139 West 8th St. The telephone numbers same: 787-0221 or 787-

Miss Haber and Miss Jankowski know all their French friends well, visiting frequently, and "debriefing" return reactions through questionnaires. They also interview potential son whenever possible, by telephone or mail to interests and life styles.

Miss Haber says, "I've gotten pretty good at cans and French people enjoy each other togeth-



Cecilia Seigle stands before prize-winning photo (above her head) that shows her with her French host in Tours.

For Those Able to Do It Themselves; High-Styled Furniture at Low Price

By NORMA SKURKA

It's goodbye to high-priced furniture for anyone who has the time and inclination to build it themselves. And, why not, indeed?

For the last several years, people have taken to crafts to do. It is part of the trend to hooking your own rugs, crocheting your own afghans, knotting your own hanging plant baskets out of macramé and sewing your own curtains and slipcovers.

Making your own furniture, however, terrifies people. "They may undertake to build a house or make a fiberglass

boat, but hardly anyone dares to build their furniture," said Spiros Zakas, who has just written a book on the subject.

The book is called "Furniture in 24 Hours" and it has furniture designs that range from the serious to the whimsical. The softcover version sells for \$6.95 and the hardcover edition for \$10.95. It was published by Macmillan.

Mr. Zakas, a 33-year-old industrial and interior designer, spent the last five years teaching at the Parsons School of Design, where he became impressed with the wealth of creativity that surrounded him from his imaginative students.

"There are so many people who would love to do something other than watch TV," Mr. Zakas said. "I thought it would be great for the students and good for people to write a book about homemade furniture."

That, coupled with his own view that homes should be personal and should reflect their occupants, spawned the book. He gathered together 42 original designs either from his own workshop or from his students to compile a range of furniture that most people can make at home in their spare time.

Good Upholstered Furniture

Inventive the designs are. Upholstered furniture, which is the one area that has stumped the do-it-yourselfer who ends up building a wood frame and then laying loose pillows on top of it, is well represented in the Zakas book.

One design, the Circle Love Seat, and another, a rocker shaped like a half-circle, are the kind of furniture that one finds hard to resist sitting in immediately. That's how inviting the plump, rounded chairs appear.

The Circle Love Seat was designed by a Parsons undergraduate, Billy Cohen. Other students contributed everything from lamps and room dividers to tables with cut-outs of plywood in the shapes of cupids and clouds.

The emphasis was to offer the reader the scaled drawings, list of materials and tools—in short, everything that was needed to reproduce the designs. Low-cost materials are stressed and Mr. Zakas says that the most expensive design to build, a dining table in his own city loft, cost about \$70 and two days' worth of work.

The book does not state how much the various furniture designs cost to build, however. Prices for the materials kept changing during the year that the book took to write, so the costs were

eliminated. "The Circle Love Seat could be built today for under \$45," the designer stated. He estimated that it would also take about 16 hours to build.

Mr. Zakas isn't the only young designer who felt the time was right for low-cost, homemade furniture. (In fact, there are other good paperback books on the market that have been released in recent years.) Peter Stamborg strikes essentially the same theme in his new book called "Instant Furniture," released by Van Nostrand Reinhard. It is a paperback that sells for \$7.95.

Whereas Mr. Zakas used his Parsons' students as the talent pool for his book, Mr. Stamborg went to top designers around the world. His book includes 34 designs of tables, couch frames, beds and bookshelves, constructed out of wood.

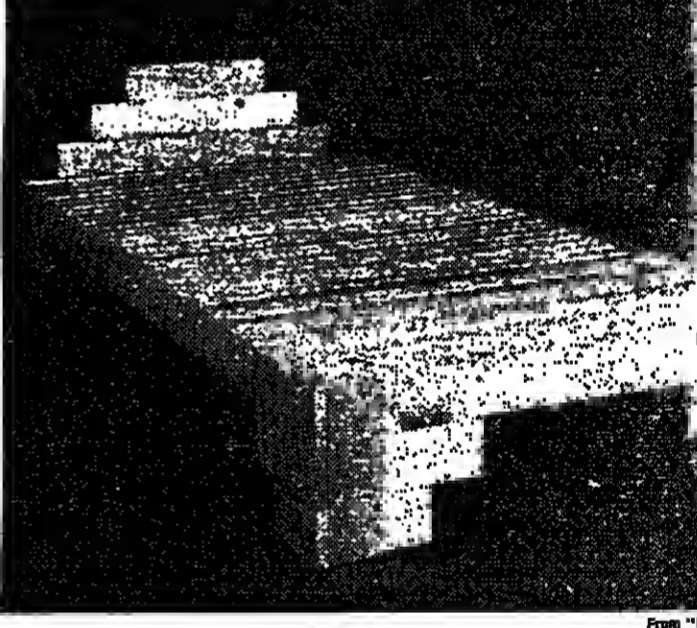
The list of contributing designers sometimes reads like an international "Who's Who." There are scaled drawings and material lists for all of the furniture designs. An Egyptian-looking bed frame, fashioned out of wood slats, and tables with bases that resemble the trusses of bridges were designed by Enzo Mari of Italy.

Some Early Designs

A crate table and bookcases were designed years before by Gerrit T. Rietveld, a leader of the de Stijl movement whose chairs are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Carlo Scarpa of Italy also contributed designs for wood tables, and the Japanese designer Kazuhiko Takahama offered a modular system of cubes and rectangles that stack to make bookcases.

Both designers are well equipped to write about design. Mr. Zakas was one of the first to design a complete line of see-through Plexiglas furniture. He has just completed the renovation of



Enzo Mari's wood-slatted bed

the Pump Room at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. Stamborg, who included many of his own designs in his book, studied at the Rhode Island School of Design before working with Davis & Brody Architects in New York. He even designed the diploma for the Rhode Island School of Design.

"There are so many with apartments and houses the mistake of waiting to afford the kind of furniture they want," said Mr. Zakas. "It's a shame, because they are enjoying their places. They are living all of their lives."

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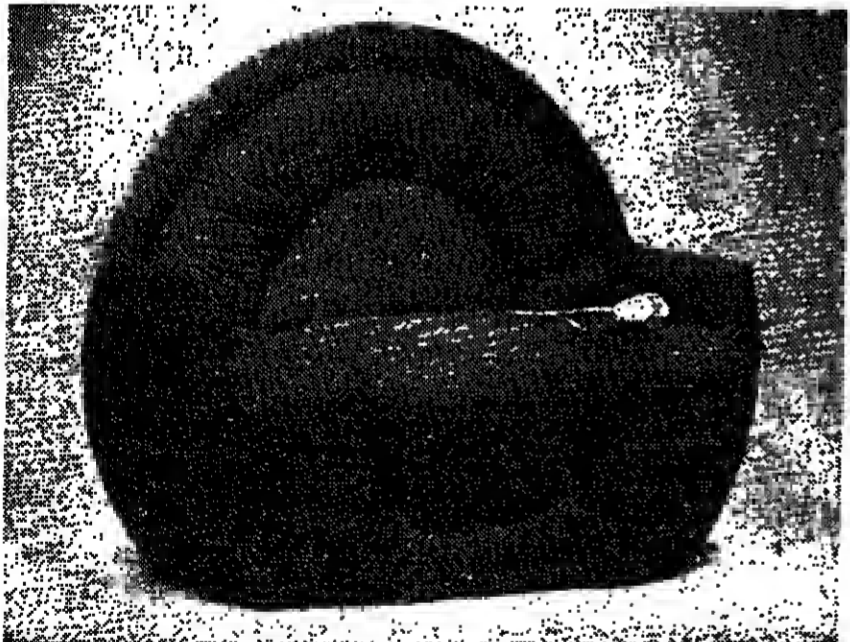
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Billy Cohen's Circle Love Seat

DE GUSTIBUS

Mamaliga: It's a Kind of Rumanian Grits

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

When we expounded on the virtues of grits some time ago, we received a letter containing a fascinating discourse on another dish made with a kind of ground corn called mamaliga.

"What pasta is to Italians," a reader on Staten Island informed us, "potatoes to the Irish, mamaliga is to Rumanians. It was the staple food of the nonaffluent masses in Slavic countries. Even in America, good times have not been able to wean the taste of mamaliga from many Rumanian diets."

"I was married into a Rumanian family. When my mother-in-law came to visit our home in the 1950's, she brought with her a five-pound bag of ground corn, garlic and a pound of brinza, the Rumanian equivalent of feta cheese.

"Taking my largest pot, she boiled water in it, added the ground corn and watched it for 25 minutes, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon. At the right moment, she turned the contents of the pot over a clean dish towel which she placed on the table. It fell out . . . like a 12-egg sponge cake."

The reader added that this "cake" was then sliced in half by pulling through the center with a thick thread to produce two layers. The layers were stuffed with the crumbled cheese and hot butter containing chopped garlic. It was served in thick slices with cold sour cream to be added at will.

We tested the recipe recently and it was delicious. We hasten to state, how-

ever, that the casserole we cooked it in was not a proper one for turning the mamaliga out in one neat package. We simply spooned out the hot cereal, poured hot butter and garlic over it with the crumbled cheese on top. We served the sour cream on the side.

MAMALIGA

- 5 cups water
 - Salt to taste
 - 2 cups yellow corn meal, fine or medium quality
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - 2 cups crumbled salty cheese such as feta, katzkaval or brinza
 - 1 cup sour cream.
1. Bring four cups of water to the boil in a two-quart casserole and add salt to taste.
 2. Combine the corn meal and remaining cup of cold water and add it gradually to the boiling water, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Cook over low heat, stirring, for 25 minutes. It will be very thick.
 3. If possible, invert the casserole and let the mass fall out onto a round platter. Use a string and slice the cake in half to produce two layers. Add hot butter blended with garlic. Sprinkle with crumbled cheese. Add the top layer. Serve with sour cream on the top.
 4. If the mamaliga does not umold, which is likely to happen, serve it directly from the casserole, sprinkle with the garlic butter and cheese and serve

it by spoonfuls with the sour cream on the side.

Yield: 6 or more servings.

More on drinking and dining aloft:

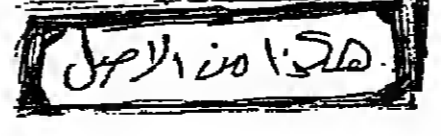
In the course of writing a column on taking one's own food aboard airlines, we mentioned that we had ordered a couple of miniature bottles of spirits—namely, Scotch and vodka. Clara Hendel of Hartford informs us that she has even found a method of outwitting the airlines on this.

"I never buy my Scotch from the airline at about \$1.50 a miniature," she wrote. "Over the years I have collected empty miniatures. I fill several bottles with Scotch for me and gin or sherry for my husband. Then, when the cart comes around I simply order empty glasses with ice."

Our friend and neighbor, Bobby Short, the resident pianist at the Cafe Carlyle, wrote to tell us, "A couple of years ago I flew with a friend from London to Kennedy. The morning of our flight, my friend walked to Harrods in Knightsbridge, returning about an hour later with salted walnuts, prawn sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, fresh caviar, a few lemons and those delicious shortbread wafers called Sweet Alice."

"From his own 'cellar' he had brought two bottles of Roederer's Cristal champagne, both of which had been nicely chilled. . . .

"Now, if someone will only come



DISNEY
characters
REDLEPOINT
BOOK

to have full

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MM IS INSTALLED AS HEAD OF YESHIVA

President Urges an Increase Government Educational Aid—Warns of Commercialism

Norman Lamm, calling for increased governmental support for education, was led yesterday as the president of Yeshiva University.

The present disengagement of government from support of education and the continuation of it will be a long time before American can again win any Nobel prizes in one year," he said, "the crowd of students, alumni and of the 90-year-old institution in Morningside Heights.

Lamm, the university's third president, said that while the cost of education has risen, "the cost of ignorance is high."

Throughout his 15-minute speech in the city's courtyard, Dr. Lamm, a member of the school, warned listeners of dangers of commercialism in education.

"The inexorable logic of our deceptions to materialistic motivations clearly leads to the conclusion that it is now to invest in tax-free bonds than in school," he said, raising his voice over a passing plane.

Of the speakers welcoming Dr. Lamm to the university—it has a student body of 7,000—was Ewald B. Nyquist, end



Dr. Norman Lamm leading part of procession at Yeshiva University.

the New York State Commissioner of Education, Mr. Nyquist's speech was also filled with warnings about the current state of American education. But it also offered some advice for the incoming president.

"Any college president ought to be in a perpetual state of resignation. By this I do not mean mournful acceptance of the universe. I mean that he must be prepared to get out," Mr. Nyquist said, in the only slight allusion to the calls for his resignation in recent days.

Mr. Nyquist said, "None of us must ever forget the only reason for our being in our respective offices—that we can make the important decisions that will provide students with an education which will make them richer on the inside than they are on the outside."

Nancy Gerstein Married to John C. Novogrod

Nancy Ellen Gerstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerstein of New York and Atlantic Beach, L.I., and John Camper Novogrod were married yesterday. Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel of Temple Emanu-El performed the ceremony at the Gerstein's New York home.

women's retail clothing stores. Mr. Gerstein is a retired partner of Webco Processing Converters in Newburgh, N.Y.

Mr. Novogrod is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Novogrod of Scarsdale, N.Y. His father, retired president of W & J Sloane Inc., is now a consultant to L. J. Newton, formerly a division of Sloane's.

The bridegroom, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, is co-author with Roger H. Hull of "Law and Vietnam," published by Oceana Publications in 1968.

Mrs. Novogrod is an alumna of the Fieldston School and Mount Holyoke College. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Her husband graduated from Harvard College, where he was a member of the D. U. Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Yale Law School.

Dr. Ruthellen Fried Bride Of Dr. Lawrence M. Boxt

Dr. Ruthellen Fried, a pediatric resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and Dr. Lawrence Martin Boxt, a radiology resident at Metropolitan Hospital, were married yesterday at the Plaza. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, assisted by Cantor Kurt Silbermann, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who received degrees from Vassar College and the New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Fried of Tenafly, N. J. Dr. Fried is chief of dermatology at Englewood (N. J.) Hospital and his wife, Dr. Sylvia Fried, is a pediatrician. The bride will continue using her surname.

Dr. Boxt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boxt of Hollywood, Fla., is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and the New York Medical College. His father is a sales representative for the Golden Star Polish and Manufacturing Company of Kansas City, Mo.

Denise Ann Goldsmith Wed To Joel Gershowitz, Lawyer

Denise Ann Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was married yesterday to Joel Michael Gershowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gershowitz of Syosset, L.I. Rabbi Edward Abranson performed the ceremony in Temple Ohav Shalom in Albany.

The bride, a teacher in the Brooklyn Friends School, is an alumna of Simmons College. Her husband, a lawyer on the staff of a special commission studying the reform of the New York City criminal justice system, graduated from the University of Buffalo and the New York University School of Law.

Miriam B. Leiderman Bride of Dr. Howard Rosenblum

Miriam Brenda Leiderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Leiderman of Far Rockaway, Queens, was married yesterday to Dr. Howard Warren Rosenblum, an intern in pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Rosenblum of Brooklyn.

The ceremony took place at Temple Beth Shalom in Lawrence, L. I. Officiating were Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Moshe Zalberg of the Chief Rabbinate's office of Jerusalem; Rabbis Solomon Scharfman and Louis Bernstein, both past presidents of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Harry Silver, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride received a B.A. degree in physical education from York (Neb.) College and a master's degree and certification in physical education for the mentally retarded from Adelphi University. Her father is president of Leiderman & Company of New York and Louis Bralover & Sons Corporation of Chicago, textile concerns.

Dr. Rosenblum graduated from Yeshiva University and its Albert Einstein Medical College. His father is president of the Merit Trimming Company.

dy Zibit Bride of Michael Boxer, Lawyer

Her parents are Samuel Zibit of St. Louis, a specialist in gerontology and a faculty member of the University of Missouri, and Mildred Zibit, chief social worker in the department of child psychiatry at North Shore University Hospital of the Cornell University Medical Center in Manhasset, L.I.

Mr. Boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boxer of New York, received degrees from Cornell University and the Brooklyn Law School. A lawyer with the criminal division of the Legal Aid Society, he is a candidate for a master's degree in international law at New York University, and is working for a doctoral degree in political science at the New School.

icy Benjamin Wed Herbert C. Nolan

icy Benjamin, senior editor of Publishers Inc., a division in Cambridge, Mass., of Prentice-Hall, was married yesterday to Herbert C. Nolan, director at Winthrop.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Blackmun performed the ceremony at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin of White Plains.

Mrs. Herbert J. Nolan of Hackensack, N. J., are the parents of the bride. She is an alumna of Connecticut College. Her father is president of Benjamin Company, publishing organization. Her mother, Benjamin, is a social worker on the psychiatric staff of the Westchester Community Services of Plains.

Mr. Nolan, who was graduated from Cornell University, received a master's degree in English from New York University. His father is treasurer and president of Pastore & Company, food

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هذا من الامم"

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by Linda Gordon

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George Edwards. Chopin and galoshes.

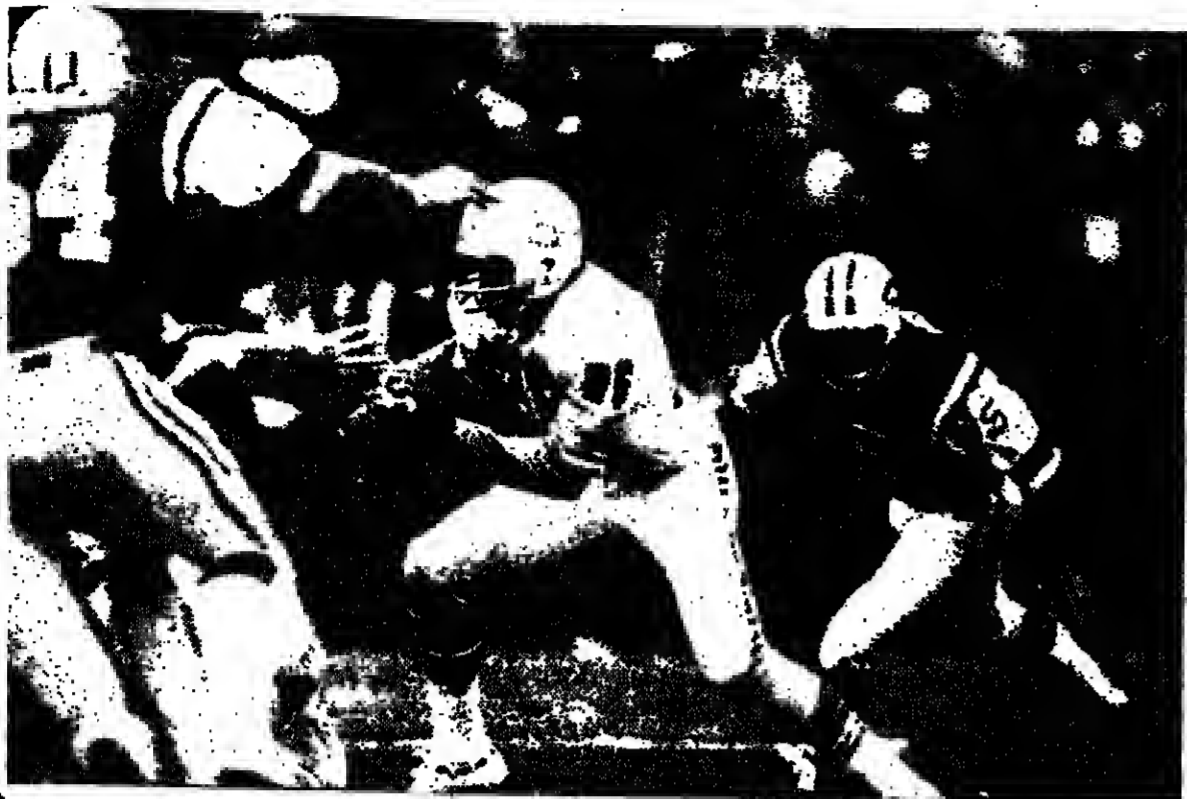


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Daniel Harris running back Jets' kickoff for 69 yards in the fourth quarter of game yesterday at Shea. Miami scored on next set of downs with fewer than two minutes remaining in the game.

Jets Beaten, 27-7, by Dolphins; Giants Lose 9th Straight, 9-3

Todd Starts—Griese Stars for Miami

By GERALD ESKENAZI

When it mattered, the Miami Dolphins made the right plays yesterday to trounce the Jets, 27-7.

This might have been the time for an emotion-charged Jets' upset. Their rookie quarterback, Richard Todd, was again nominated to start, and Joe Namath was on the sidelines wearing a wool knit cap and talking on the telephone.

"I knew I was going to start," said Todd after the game. "But when I came in to the locker room and Joe didn't even have on his brace, then I knew I'd be in all the way."

Anti next week? Namath shook his head to signify he didn't know. Then he began a search. "Anybody got any toothpaste?" he asked, and left his locker next to Todd. The crowd was around Todd, with cameras snapping the young quarterback's picture and microphone absorbing his words.

Perhaps the outcome might have been closer. Perhaps it was only 10-0 in the final minutes of the first half, when Todd spotted David Knight on a third-and-3 situation with what appeared to be a completion.

But Knight, with the surest hands on the club, blew it. The Dolphins took over with 56 seconds remaining, but got a touchdown for a 17-0 edge.

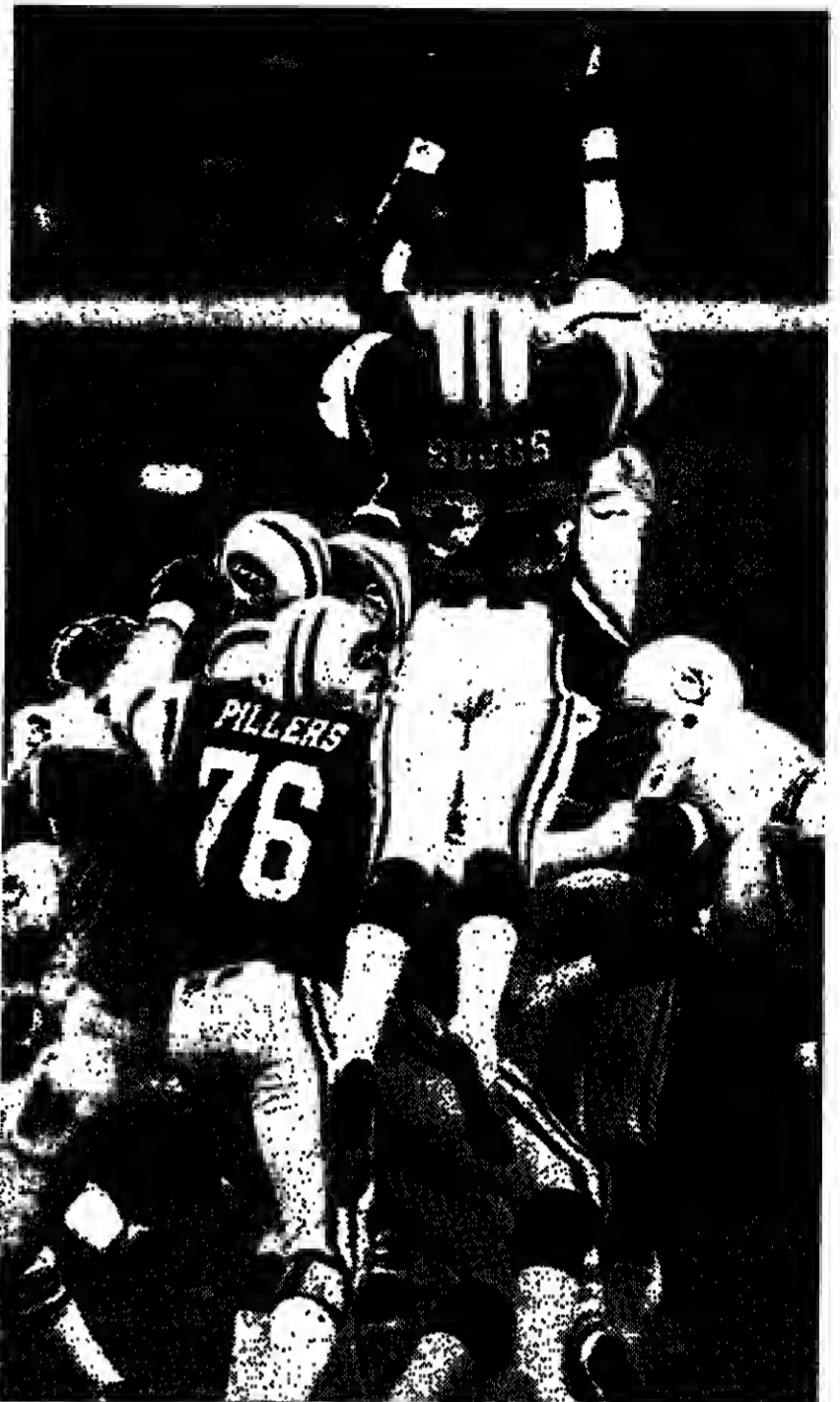
Still, the young Jets had not committed any turnovers in the half. Todd had been throwing harder than in his starting debut last week against Buffalo, but this time his receivers were having trouble holding the ball.

The second half started, and the kickoff-return man, Keith Denson, lost the ball. Denson, nicknamed the Electric Flea, has committed two fumbles in his six returns in his two-game Jet career. He didn't get another chance yesterday as he was benched.

But it was too late. The Dolphins took advantage, of course, of the error and quickly got a field goal for a 20-0 lead. The first trickle of fans in the crowd of 53,344 began deserting Shea Stadium.

The Jets' kicking game was ineffective both ways throughout. They returned two punts for a total of five yards. They ran back six kickoffs for only 120 yards. But they permitted the visitors' average return of 19 yards a punt and 49 on kickoffs.

The prettiest play of the game, which Continued on Page 40, Column 1



Jets' defensive team hocking field-goal attempt by Dolphins' Garo Yepremian, at left in background, during fourth quarter. Ed Galagher made stop.

Davis Cup Group Bars Bears Lose, Soviet Union in '77 Play Hurt by Wind And Whistle

Nov. 7 (AP)—The management of the Davis Cup tennis tournament has banned the Soviet Union from the 1977 tournament for a play China in the semifinals ear's event for political reasons.

repaid \$5,230 and Czechoslovakia approximately the same amount for air fares paid in advance for travel to Philadelphia. The rest of the amount due was considered damages because of disruption of the program and refunds paid for canceled matches. No money has been received from Hungary.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—It was windy in the Windy City today and the 17-mile-an-hour northwester—plus a mistake by an official—cost the home team, the Bears, a victory as they lost to the Oakland Raiders, 28-27, before a capacity crowd of 53,585 at Soldier Field.



SENIOR EVENT AT HORSE SHOW: Oakhill's Desert Rose, with Celeste in the irons, prancing for the judges during Three-Gaited Saddle Horse event at the Garden yesterday. Story, page 42.

Boh Thomas, the Bears' kicker, attempted a 31-yard field goal on the last play of the game and the football struck the right upright of the goal posts and fell back. Thomas said he kicked the ball absolutely true but once it was up in the air the wind blew it away. "It wavered," he said, "and then went off to the right."

To err is human and the referee, Chuck Heberling, was in error by his own admission. Roger Cliftwell, a Chicago defensive end, picked up an Oakland fumble and ran 35 yards for an ostensible touchdown in the tempestuous fourth quarter. But Heberling had blown his whistle and that stopped the play.

He said later: "It was an inadvertent whistle. I blew the whistle when I shouldn't have so the only thing I could do was give Chicago the ball. I just blew the whistle when I shouldn't have."

Pardee Accepts the Call
The Bears were given the ball on the Raider 39, but on the next play Oakland's Ted Hendricks intercepted a Chicago pass.

Jack Pardee, the Bears' coach, was calm as usual. "They just took a touchdown away from us," he said later. Protest? No, Pardee would accept the defeat.

That was hard to do. The Bears, a young team with a great future, outplayed the Raiders, who have lost only one game of nine this season. Furthermore the Bears, with the wind at their backs, were brilliant in the third quarter as they scored three touchdowns to go ahead, 27-21, after trailing, 21-7.

But the Bears failed to make the conversion on the second of these three touchdowns. Gary Huff, the holder for Thomas, mishandled the 7-yard pass from Dan Neal, his center, and the kick was never attempted. "The wind got the ball," said Huff. "It stopped spiral."

Smith When the Election Returns Came In

When the returns came in, Gerald Ford tried not to hem. He went to bed about 3 A.M. insisting that at a chance and it was after noon before he conatory to Jimmy Carter. With Randall Leo Jones as a player. When Jack Lang, secretary of the Baseball of America, telephoned the news that Jones had led the Cy Young Award, Randy said: "After last night of expected it I would have been disappointed if I didn't win it. I think Koozman is in the same situation I was in in 1975. Last year nobody had to ask, 'Who's Tom Seaver?' This year nobody had to ask who Randy Jones was."

Imagine Mike's Embarrassment
After talking to his father, he called Fred Kendall, his catcher, who lives in Torrance, Calif. When he hung up he spoke soberly: "I share this honor with my players, especially Kendall. We were one small unit. We knew what we had, and Freddie knew exactly how I felt at all times."

Swift Like the Mail
pitcher who is about as fast as the Postal Service. Jones has lived a bizarre life in the National League. Two years ago, his second season out of the bushes, he and couldn't even lead the league in that games and couldn't even lead the league in that games and couldn't even lead the league in that games.

More important than the \$20,000 purse that each partner won is the fact that today's victory gives each an exemption from Monday qualifying for all of the tournaments on the schedule of next year's P.G.A. Tour.

Strong Effort Nearly Upsets Cowboys

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

IRVING, Tex., Nov. 7—The Giants scored today.

They also held the leading offensive team in the National Football Conference without a touchdown.

They also lost again. Playing perhaps their finest game of a season they can't wait to forget, the Giants were beaten, 9-3, by the Dallas Cowboys. It was their ninth defeat in nine games, breaking the team record for losing streaks they had tied last week and which was established in 1966.

"We're knocking on the door, damn," said John McVay, who lost his second game since taking over from Bill Arnsparger as head coach in midseason.

After Efran Herrera's third field goal had given the Cowboys a 9-3 lead in the fourth quarter, the Giants drove from their 29 to a first down on the Cowboy 11. But Larry Csonka, who had his best day as a Giant with 89 yards rushing, gained only a yard on each of two carries up the middle.

Gordon Bell gained 3 yards on a sweep and now the Giants had a fourth-down-and-5 from the Dallas 6 with less than a minute and a half remaining. One more play.

Craig Morton, who was greeted with

a sign at Texas Stadium, "Welcome Home Craig," in contrast to the boos he receives at Giants Stadium, dropped back to pass.

Ray Rhodes was "quadruple covered," the quarterback said, so Jimmie Robinson became the primary receiver. Robinson was covered, so Morton looked for Bob Tucker. The tight end, however, said he was being held by Cliff Harris, the Dallas weak safety, in the end zone, so Morton looked again for Robinson. The 5-foot-8-inch receiver was open in the end zone.

Too late. Harvey Martin, the Cowboys' defensive end, hit Morton's arm as the quarterback was about to throw, the Cowboys recovered the fumble at the 5-yard line and Roger Staubach ran out the clock.

The Cowboys, who Coach Tom Landry had said were "flat" all week in practice after their first victory in

Washington since 1971 last Sunday, escaped with their eighth victory in nine games and remained one game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the N.F.C. East.

It didn't have to be that way. The Giants, returning to basics, managed their best ground game of the season. "We planned to attack them on the ground and I think it paid off," said Csonka. "My line blocked the best it has. It's best with straight-ahead blocking and that's what we did."

Csonka, who carried only seven times in McVay's debut last week against the Philadelphia Eagles, was given the ball 27 times today. Doug Kotar carried another 17 times for 74 yards as the Giants outgained the Cowboys, who were second in the conference in rushing, 186 yards to 96. Over all, the

Continued on Page 41, Column 5

Team Golf Won By Kratzert, Blackburn

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla., Nov. 7—Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn, a pair of supremely confident freshmen on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour, won the tour's national team championship today on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff on the Magnolia course of Walt Disney World.

Their victory was something of a gift from the runners-up, Gay Brewer and Bobby Nichols. Brewer had apparently won the title with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, the 71st of the tournament.

Then, needing only a par 4 on the 18th to clinch it, Nichols duck-hooked his drive into the woods and lost the ball. Brewer, with a short drive on the left side, failed to reach the green with a 4-wood, chipped not too well and missed a 6-foot putt, settling for a bogey.

McGee-Miller in 3d Place
More important than the \$20,000 purse that each partner won is the fact that today's victory gives each an exemption from Monday qualifying for all of the tournaments on the schedule of next year's P.G.A. Tour.

Kratzert-Blackburn and Brewer-Nichols completed the 72 holes of this better-ball competition at 280, or 28 under par. Brewer-Nichols won \$12,944 each.

Jerry McGee and Allen Miller, who had led alone or shared the lead the first three days, finished third at 261, winning \$3,064 each.

The winners shot 66 on their final

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
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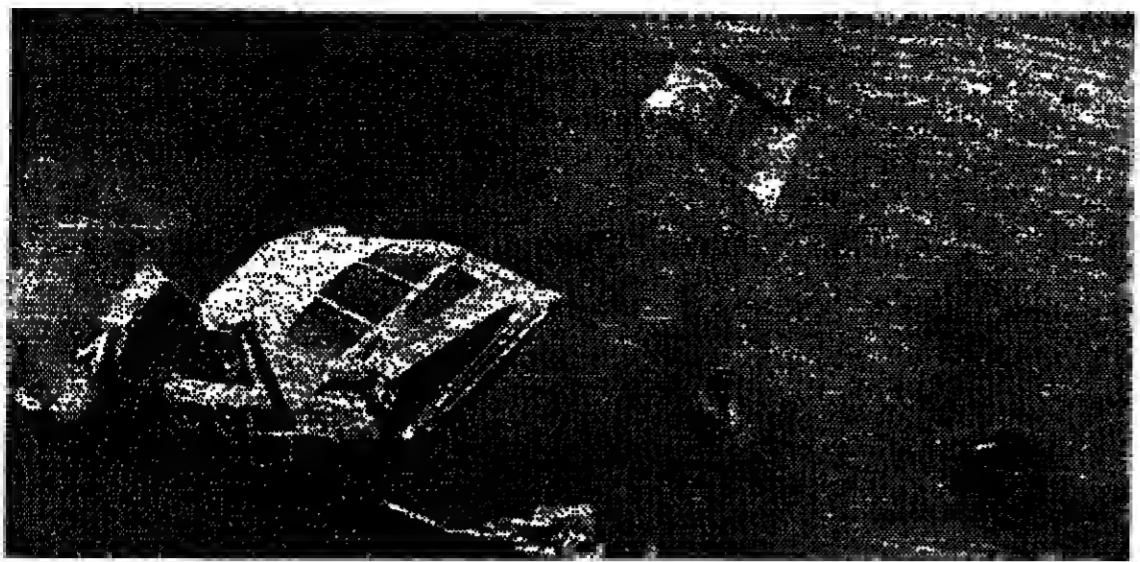
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FDAF



Car driven by Dale Earnhardt flipping end-over-end in turn four after being hit by Dick Brooks during Dixie 500 yesterday at Atlanta International raceway in Hampton, Ga. Drivers were not injured seriously.

Dixie 500 Auto Race To Marcis

HAMPTON, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—Dave Marcis outraced David Pearson in a classic duel to the finish and won the \$100,000 Dixie 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race today by four lengths. Cale Yarborough, meanwhile, failed by a narrow margin to lock up the national championship.

Yarborough's first title in 20 years of NASCAR competition now will not be assured until the final race of the season, at Ontario, Calif., in two weeks. He needs only to start the race to win.

Richard Petty, in second place in the season point standing, dropped out after 156 of the 328 laps with no oil pressure in his Dodge's engine. Yarborough needed to finish second or better to take the title here. He was fourth.

The race was slowed 35 minutes with 57 laps to go to repair the fourth turn guard-rail after Dick Brooks tore out a 30-foot section, then made contact with Dale Earnhardt's car and flipped it. No one was hurt, but both cars were destroyed in the brutal crash. Brooks had been having problems all day and was involved earlier in four minor collisions.

Yarborough appeared headed for a higher finish, but on the restart after the Brooks-Earnhardt accident, his Chevrolet developed a flat tire, and he required a pit stop that put him almost a lap back.

Marcis, who led most of the race and averaged 127.396 miles an hour, took the lead from Pearson with 14 laps to go and coolly managed to hold off Pearson's bids for the lead.

At Unser Phoenix Victor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7 (AP)—Al Unser woo the Bobby Ball 150 at Phoenix International Raceway today, but Gordon Johncock of Phoenix finished second and won the United States Automobile Club national driving championship.

Johncock took the title by 10 points from Johnny Rutherford of Dallas, who finished an unofficial 16th but did not complete the 150-mile race.

Lauda at Fete for Hunt
BRANDS HATCH, England, Nov. 7 (AP)—The arch-rivals of Grand Prix motor racing, James Hunt, Britain's world champion, and Niki Lauda of Austria, set aside their track duels today and appeared together at a race meeting honoring Hunt.

Team Golf Won By Kratzert, Blackburn

Continued From Page 39

round today and the runners-up scored 64. McGee-Miller carded 67. The freshmen started slowly but they got into the hunt on the back nine with birdies on 12, 13 and 16 and went 28 under. Meadowlark, Brewer and Nichols also were charging, with consecutive birdies on 12, 13 and 14, to reach 28 under.

Then, on the 17th hole, Brewer hit a handsome 7-iron 6 feet from the pin, and sank the putt for a birdie to put the team at 29 under.

When Brewer and Nichols reached the 18th tee, Kratzert and Blackburn were on the 18th green, having finished their round at 28 under par. Nichols put himself out of the hole instantly with that duck hook and Brewer's drive was shorter than usual.

He had yards to the flag, and his shot came to rest in the long fringe grass between a sand trap and the putting surface. Brewer did not have decent footing and, slightly off balance, he chipped up with a 7-iron to 6 feet.

In recent years Brewer hasn't been so good on these short putts, and today was more of the same. The putt skimmed so the right and the bogey dropped the team back to a tie at 28 under.

Kratzert's Iron Shot
The playoff started on the 15th hole, a par 3 of 204 yards. None of the tee shots was close, and the teams halved the hole. They also parred the 395-yard 16th hole.

On the 17th, which was getting to be Brewer's favorite hole, he hit a 3-iron 187 yards and again the shot landed 6 feet from the hole.

Kratzert then addressed his own shot, which had to go about 185 yards, with a 5-iron. "This is a muscle-memory thing," he said. "There isn't a whole lot to think about. You just get over the ball and hit it."

And did he hit it! As the golfers say, he tiffed it, and the ball stopped within a foot of the hole.

On the green, Nichols was away, and he missed. Now Blackburn was away. Invoking its option, the Kratzert-Blackburn team chose to have Kratzert hole out his gimme-distance putt for a birdie. With a smart rap, he knocked it in the hole.

"That put all the pressure on Brewer. 'Sure I was nervous,'" Brewer said. From the instant he touched the ball he knew it would go straight. Par 4 and loss of the tournament.

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Table listing horse races at Aqueduct, including race numbers, distances, and horse names with their respective owners and trainers.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Table listing horse races at Meadowlands, including race numbers, distances, and horse names with their respective owners and trainers.

College Football

Table listing college football games, including team names and scores.

Miss Merrill, Callaghan Win

Jan Merrill, the 20-year-old Olympian from New London, Conn., and Dave Callaghan, 19, of Brooklyn, a sophomore at St. John's, broke meet records yesterday in women's and men's divisions of the National Road Runners Club age-group cross-country championships over a three-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. Miss Merrill's time of 16 minutes 4 seconds, broke her record by 27 seconds. Callaghan ran 14:55, bettering the mark of 15:10.4 set last year by Joe Siedlicki of the North Jersey Striders. A field of 3,429 runners from 26 states competed.

Sports Today

Table listing various sports events, including football, harness racing, and auto racing, with dates and locations.

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Table listing horse races at Roosevelt, including race numbers, distances, and horse names with their respective owners and trainers.

Nat'l Hockey League

AT DETROIT

Table listing NHL games at Detroit, including team names and scores.

AT MONTREAL

Table listing NHL games at Montreal, including team names and scores.

AT TORONTO, 20 DAY

Table listing NHL games at Toronto, including team names and scores.

Horse Shows

AT GARDEN MORNING EVENTS

Section listing morning events at Garden, including show names and locations.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Section listing afternoon events at Garden, including show names and locations.

EVERING EVENTS

Section listing evening events at Garden, including show names and locations.

College Results

Table listing college sports results, including football and soccer scores.

N.B.A. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Table listing NBA game results from the previous night.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Table listing NBA team standings, including Eastern and Western Conference rankings.

Golf

NATIONAL TEAM EVENT

Table listing national team golf event results, including player names and scores.

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Table listing World Hockey Ass'n game results.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Table listing World Hockey Ass'n team standings.

Soccer

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing German-American League soccer results.

AT TORONTO, 20 DAY

Table listing soccer games at Toronto, including team names and scores.

Dog Shows

AT TORONTO, 20 DAY

Table listing dog show results at Toronto, including breed names and winners.

Auto Racing

AT HAMPTON, GA.

Table listing auto racing results at Hampton, Georgia, including driver names and times.

Pro Transactions

Table listing professional sports transactions, including player movements and contracts.

Football

Table listing football game results, including team names and scores.

Von Karajan To Aid C At Juilliard

Herbert von Karajan, m of the Berlin Philharmonic pte in a three-day prog gram enrolled in the con gram at the Juilliard Sch 17, 18 and 19. The special classes par Acheson Wallace Visiting Res. will follow the con Berlin Philharmonic talk New York. The participi will be the Juilliard Symh. According to Peter Menz of the school, the conducto three hours each afterno and commenting on the st nique of the students.

Periodical on Bo Being Introduced

Pages, a 304-page perio odical but not a magazine, regis of honor at a part Regis Sberston Hotel Wed Reseach, a Detrouc and trade house, c trade book publication, i only book-thick but also books.

"To all aspects of th books," according to Frede ner, president of Gale. "T radical devoted to book the lay person. Anybo ested in books will enjo will sell for \$24.

In the tradition of Am tage, Regis will be heav and because of its price ing on its graphics to st plicated buyer. The fir contain articles on writt selves (Jesse Stuart, Jam as subject for others (Ersk Joseph Heller). There will on the birth of Henry Lu a bookish day at Sotheby and on Maurice Sendak, th of children's books, among Ruffner said his compa bring out pages annually.

Dutch Ballet Opens Tomorrow

The Dutch National Bal its United States deb, u two different programs by choreographers during a engagement at the Minsk that opens tomorrow, nigh pany from Amsterdam is official Biocoentennial vis.

Tomorrow's program wil four ballets: Haos van Man phors and "Twilight"; Dantzig's "Epitaph" and Schuyk's "First Aerial St Thursday, the compa Mr. van Dantzig's Gine van Menen's "Adagio Ham and Mr. van Schuyk's "Bef and After the Party."

Brook to Direct Gurdjieff Film

Peter Brook will direct th sion of George Gurdjieff graphical book, "Meetings markable Men." Filming o million picture is schedul March 5, with shooting to on location in Egypt, Afgha other countries. Gurdjieff, a mystic and p who died in 1949, is "conside the most astonishing pers. our time," said Mr. Brook. (published in the United States tells "how a young man in 19 Russia is coerced with a p wish to learn from his own ex Gurdjieff's search and strug him to encounter a series of able men who draw out dif pects of his nature." Mr. Brook is preparing with Jeanne de Salzmann, v close associate of Gurdjieff.

Kupferman to Play New Works by 'F'

Meyer Kupferman, the clarinetist-composer, will giv by My Friends' program o to Carnegie Recital Hall in will play several works writt by new oo-American Four of the latter are o Kapr, Jindrich Feld, Jan Steban Lucky, and two of "blacklisted" in their cou that they cannot have played, published or record Other pieces are by Gu and Meirad Schmitz of Franz Constant of Belgium shoo Kingsley of Israel. Andre Singer of the Uni will also have a new c played and Mr. Kupferman duce locally his "Good Fri The performances will h Moore, Katsu, Kazuka Hay and Steve Kestock, percuss ing Mr. Kupferman.

Virginia Bon by Fe

Good has b... Virginia Bon... by Fe... The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

Paint-Tax in Fails to Hal

The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

BOSENDON

The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

Guild 50s

The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

THE WOMAN

The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

THE ACTRESS

The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.

Advertisement for a movie featuring a sniper. Text: "You ought to be in pictures... There's a good one playing just down the street. Just check the Times movie pages and you'll soon be sitting pretty. Seven days a week in The New York Times. 91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper. TWO MINUTE WARNING. KICKS OFF FRIDAY. At Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres."

Advertisement for a book titled "TARKENTON" by Jim Klobuchar and Fran Tarantone. Text: "The All-Pro quarterback and a veteran sportswriter speak in alternate chapters, about players, feuds, money, memorable games, and the mythologies and delusions of pro football. HARPER & ROW. Illustrated \$8.95 at bookstores."

Handwritten Arabic text at the top right of the page.

Concert: Afternoon Premieres

Virginia Bond Conducts New Orchestral Work by Female Composers at Columbia

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Victoria Bond has been trying for a couple of years to offer New York a concert of orchestral works by women composers conducted by herself.

colists. Tana Bowden, in Julia Smith's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (revised version, 1971) tackled her taste with engaging confidence.

Paint-Toss Incident Fails to Halt Concert

Vladimir Spivakov, the Soviet violinist, was attacked twice from the audience during his recital at Carnegie Hall last night.

CHARLOTTE BERGEN LEADS UNFUSSY 'MISSA SOLEMNIS'

Charlotte Bergen, who is perhaps in her 70's, perhaps in her 80's, has been leading and paying for free concerts in the New York area for more than a decade.

CHARLEMAGNE PALESTINE AT BOSENDORFER FETE

It made a nice kind of sense for the Bösendorfer Festival to wind up late Saturday night with a performance by Charlemagne Palestine.

OROFINO MAKES MET DEBUT AS THE RADAMES IN 'AIDA'

Ruggero Orofino is not likely to recall with affection in years to come his Metropolitan Opera debut Saturday night, as Radames in "Aida."

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'N.B.A. Standings', 'Cousin Rusine', and 'The Front'.

Advertisement for 'The Incredible Sarah' at the Walter Reade Theatre, featuring Dr. Strangelove and Wild in the Streets.

Advertisement for 'Blow Dry' featuring Helen Madigan and Crystal Sync, with a large illustration of a woman blowing her hair.

Advertisement for 'A Terrifically Shrewd Piece of Movie-Making' featuring 'Can Was' at Universal Showcase Theatres.

Advertisement for 'A Sensitive, Amusing Film Made with Sympathy, Understanding and Artistry' featuring 'The Front'.

Advertisement for '91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... Two Minute Warning' at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres.

Advertisement for 'A fine, funny film.' featuring Woody Allen's 'The Front'.

Advertisement for 'The Inimitable Gianni' featuring Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli.

Advertisement for 'The Most Exhilarating Entertainment of the Film Year to Date' featuring 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution'.

Advertisement for 'The Slipper and the Rose' featuring the story of Cinderella.

Advertisement for '4 OSCARS BARRY LYNDON' by Stanley Kubrick.

Advertisement for 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution' at Universal Eastside Cinema.

Advertisement for 'The Nativity' featuring 'The Nativity' and 'Snowflakes'.

Advertisement for 'Kate' featuring Humphrey Bogart and Robert Morley.

Advertisement for 'Dirty Words' featuring Robert Morley and Regency Theatre.

Advertisement for 'The Fugitive' featuring David Janssen and Geisha Joy.

Advertisement for 'Red Fox Pearl Bailey' featuring 'Norman... Is That You?'.

Advertisement for 'The Biggest Hustle of Them All' featuring 'The Destifying Angel'.

Advertisement for 'SARAH' featuring Glenda Jackson.

Advertisement for 'MADAME' featuring a woman in a black dress.

Advertisement for 'THE BARON' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'RED CARPET THEATRES' listing various shows.

Advertisement for 'THE MARQUISE OF O...' featuring Eric Rohmer's film.

Advertisement for 'LES NYMPHO TEENS' featuring a woman in a black dress.

Advertisement for 'MARATHON MAN' featuring a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'LOANS STATE I' and 'LOANS TOWER EAST'.

Advertisement for 'THE RITZ' featuring a man in a suit.

Making Movies in New York City Now Bigger and Better Than Ever

By RICHARD EDER

As tall water pipes switched setting the sidewalk on the inside of Central Park West, some of the extras were out on "Hold the rain," commanded the director, Robert Wise, as he drizzled fizzle.

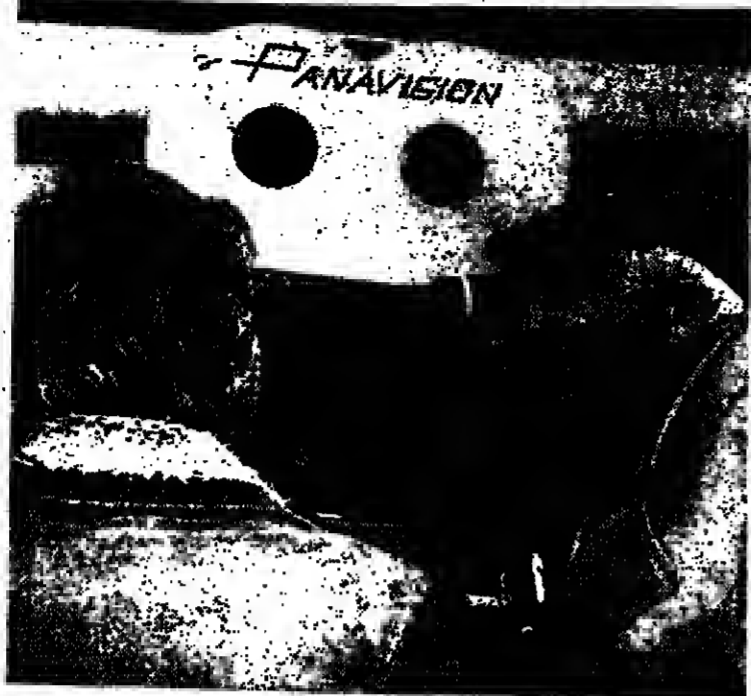
Microscopic repositioning was then the rain and the film resumed on "Audrey Rose" Mr. Wise's film about a young girl, film is written by Frank De from his own novel. Mr. Wise, who is also a co-producer, is a firm believer in the subject. He thinks, he says, is own son, Raymond, may incarnate, possibly of Fats When Raymond was 6 old, Mr. De Felita says, he began playing the piano Walter style.

Scene for "Audrey Rose" was filmed at 64th Street the Ethical Culture School, whose students—played by Swift—is being shadowed father to her previous in- in a movie showing a study partly composed of re- scenes is the kind of com- school authorities don't at the Ethical Culture they decided not to allow of the name. Thus, a sign "Park West School" hung doorway.

The rain started up again, ras, playing parents and dashed up the steps. An- plains, the shadower, lurked entrance, dripping aggres- Susan, Swift began a back- game in her trailer. Miss who is 12, was discovered Wise in Houston at an Al- ter children's course. She role, which requires a lot king and behaving about, "It's actor work," she said.

Lighting, cameras, stars, oms, technicians looting off operable assignments, the pper traffic: it all looked amazing as one more cavation. Mr. Wise, cloth- small, could have been a Con nan five years from re- New York has a pro- gression for such things.

More and More in fact, considerably more for movie-making than ple might imagine. After of years when New York ity was in the doldrums, ate the reputed ferocity ty's conditions for film n, more and more movies shot in New York, Or,



Robert Wise directing "Audrey Rose" on Central Park West. The Ethical Culture School decided not to allow the use of its name.

to be accurate, portions of more and more movies.

Two of the major films playing in the city—"The Front" and "Marathon Man"—make extensive use of New York settings. So does "The Ritz." So do several other big pictures scheduled to open in the next couple of months: "Network," "The Next Man," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and, of course, "King Kong," the story of the ape that falls off the World Trade Center.

Only Exterior Scenes

From a low point in the 1950's, when a dozen or so feature films were made in New York each year, things improved sharply in 1966 with the creation of a special municipal office to attend to film makers' needs. Twenty-two films were shot in New York that year. Last year, after the appointment of Walter Wood, a businessman and occasional movie producer, as the city's Director for Motion Pictures and Television, the number of feature films was 48, and for this year the total will reach 50. Mr. Wood estimates the income to the city from these films together with the other film work done here—commercials, industrial films, television pilots—at \$300 million. In most cases, only the exterior scenes are shot in New York.

With United Artists' "Audrey Rose," for example, some 10 out of approximately 50 shooting days were worked in New York. The balance of the film was made in sound studios on the West Coast.

"Let's face it," Mr. Wood said the other day. "This is an external filming situation. They've got 225 sound stages out on the Coast and they have to amortize them."

Mr. Wood sees his job as a double one: actively persuading movie makers to come here and, at the same time, acting as a kind of middle man between producers' demands for facilities and New York's capacity to provide them. He had to veto, for example, a request to allow a helicopter to fly down Wall Street 100 feet above the ground. "I didn't even say anything," he recalled. "I just looked at them."

Back in the Garden

"You've got to understand," he added, "a production manager is in business to rip off the world if he can. If he gets three 'No's' in a row, he's back in landscape gardening."

Mr. Wood spends relatively little time saying no, however. Most of his energy is devoted to finding ways to say yes. New York is a pioneer in developing what he calls "a one-stop system," whereby a producer can arrange all the various permissions necessary—police, fire and so on—by going through one office.

The clearances can range fairly widely. For example, the car-burning scene in "Marathon Man"—an automobile rams an oil tanker and explodes—was set near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. "We had to let the mission know in advance or it would have been World War III," Mr. Wood said. Dealing with movie producers leads to a degree of verbal inflation.

No Miracle on 34th St.

"Audrey Rose" posed no particular problems for Mr. Wood. There was one car crash required near Madison Avenue—this sort of thing is apparently routine—and there was filming at various sites, including the Hotel des Artistes. "King Kong," on the other hand, was fairly special. The producers originally wanted to use the Empire State Building for the giant ape's last stand. "We could never have managed it on 34th Street," Mr. Wood said. "The Trade Center was simpler—it's all on Port Authority property and we had the Port Authority police to help out."

"Even so, there was a bad moment when the producers ran a newspaper ad announcing the shooting of the climactic scene where King Kong lies shattered on the ground after his plunge—and invited New Yorkers to jolo in."

"I told the producers they were out of their minds," Mr. Wood said. "We must have had 25,000 people show up. The crowd was supposed to surge forward, and they did that all right, but the problem was that they couldn't stop. There were tufts of gorilla hair on mantelpieces all over New York. King Kong ended up looking like he had the mange."

The Best Back Lot

It is somewhat more expensive to film in New York than, for example, Los Angeles. Mr. Wood estimates the difference at 5 percent. But, he insists, there is a great deal to make up for it. "New York is the best back lot in the world," he said. "It's a world city. And you'll find more flexibility, more sophistication, more willingness to take things in stride. "It's amazing how much inconvenience we will put up with. You can inconvenience a New Yorker something awful. Just so long as you don't bore him while you're inconveniencing him."

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Sutherland, conductor
Richard Bonynge, director
Lois Manstori.
The time: Tuesday,
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6:30. The place: Pope
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Events Today

Music
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, West 42nd St., 7:30.
CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Carnegie Hall, 8 P.M.
SLAVA BACALOVICH, Metropolitan Opera, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
LUCAS FLORES, Lincoln Center, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
BENJAMIN APO, piano, Bloomingdale House of Music, 222 West 108th Street, 8 P.M.
ALFRED HART, violin, and FRANCES BING, piano, Joseph Library Center, 30 West 32nd Street, 8 P.M.

Dance
AMERICAN DANCE BUILD'S GREAT DANCE FILM SERIES, Bernard Collins, Science Building, Lincoln Auditorium, Broadway at 117th Street, Gram. Night: "A Dance's World," "Light Journeys," "Acropolis of God," presented by Yuriko, 8 and 8.

Cabaret
HOPPERS, Clark Terry, trombone, MIMI, Jackson, pianist-singer, GARDEN CLUB, All Who Walkers and Mary Ellen Hunt, singers.

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Music and lyrics by
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DARLENE CONLEY GORDON CONNELL PIERRE EPSTEIN
TARA LEIGH JEAN McLAUGHLIN BILL MULLIKIN
CYNTHIA PARVA TERI RALSTON CHARLES RULE TONY SHULTZ

and
KEENE CURTIS

Settings Designed by JO MIELZINER
Musical Direction by ROBERT BILLIG
Costumes Designed by THEONI V. ALDREDGE
Donca Music by DANIEL TROOB
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'Mefistofele' Opens Season at New Jersey State Opera

PETER G. DAVIS

"Mefistofele" has more originality and even brilliance than the most part, contains arid stretches and a somewhat less than successful treatment to bring out its virtues. The New Jersey State Opera has a game stab at the Newark's Symphony Hall evening production of the turday night, but the flaccid performance could not escape the charge of Italian at its worst.

Veteran singers who have better days took the lead. Jerome Hines as Mefistofele Campora as Faust and Olivero as Margherita. He shouldered most of the acting responsibilities, still has a fair amount of and presence, but for energy he brought to the devil was more than the lion of clichés—threatening gestures and evil leers began to suggest this spirit of negation.

Opera's tenor sounded dry, precarious at the top and consistently just-pitch. Which leaves Miss remarkable artist by any with such passionate commitment in action, even though her are not what they were ago when she sang Tosca.

Opera has only one scene sequence—a mad scene in—but Miss Olivero made moment count in the old-acting style that she with such passionate commitment in action, even though her are not what they were ago when she sang Tosca.



Magda Olivero Made every moment count

audience, which rewarded her with an ovation.

Hines-Merisigoli produced an abundant amount of blustery, spreading tone during her brief appearance as Helos of Troy, while Natale de Lazzari and Lois Theodorou managed their double assignments with fair competence. The orchestra played quite decently for Alfredo Silipigni, although it was frequently uncoordinated with the singers. The production aspects were generally dismal. Dino Yannopoulos's staging was sketchy at best, and the sets and costumes had a distinct borrowed-for-the-evening flavor. On the basis of this "Mefistofele," the New Jersey State Opera might do well to rethink its artistic policies, particularly with regard to the visual and dramatic side of opera, and present works more within the range of its abilities.

Manhattan Transfer in Concert

Manhattan Transfer's Saturday concert at Carnegie Hall got a painfully slow start. The attempts a broad range of without being equally all of it, but at least it a good sense to crowd its acoustical moments into the end of the program. Though Manhattan Transfer in the forefront of contemporary pop's rediscovery of singing, one of the four who make up the group capable of negotiating the delectable scat passages they at. The phrasing is there, but in such notes needs to be clearly inted in tune, and Manhattan

Transfer's scattling too often sounds like so much fast talking. The costumes and musical backgrounds of the early part of the show suggested an infatuation with the smumth big-band vocal groups of the 1930's, but in fact Manhattan Transfer's strong suits are comedy and rock. Some of its bits are tasteless—a Latin music parody verges on racism—but once it tackles 1950's style rock and roll it connects. The singers' voices and personalities—and, one suspects, their backgrounds—make them well-suited to the idiom, and while their renditions of early rock are filtered through a 1970's irony, they are also affectionate and robust.

ROBERT PALMER

PABLO JAZZ FESTIVAL

ELLA FITZGERALD COUNT BASIE

OSCAR PETERSON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
at **CARNEGIE HALL**
57th St. 8th Ave. 247-7459
2 PERFORMANCES ONLY - 7:00 & 10:30
TICKET PRICES: \$15, 12, 10, 8
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
Exclusively on Public Records Distributed Exclusively by RCA

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
THE GAVELLA THEATRE OF ZAGREB, CROATIA, YUGOSLAVIA
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"AN EXTENSION OF THE THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE!"
—Chicago Daily News

THE KERMESS
(FIMLERY)
BY MIROSLAV KRIZZA YUGOSLAVIA'S GREATEST LIVING PLAYWRIGHT
TOM'W. AT 6:45 P.M. & WED. AT 8 P.M. - \$7.50, 5.50, 3.50
"A BADGER IN COURT" & "A KAJKAVIAN GARDEN"
WED. MATINEE AT 3 P.M. - ALL SEATS \$5.00

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Broadway's Edson Theatre.
Charge tickets to major credit cards—Call Chargin' (212) 239-7177

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Tom'w at 8 Last 16 Perform thru Nov. 21

"I WAS ENGROSSED AND COMMANDED TO LISTEN!"
—Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

"MILDRED DUNNOCK IS MEMORABLE!"
—Brandon Gill, The New Yorker

DAYS IN THE TREES

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE
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NEW YORK CITY OPERA

PROGRAM FINAL WEEK

TUES. NOV. 9	8:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Sills, Curry, Price, Fredericks, Mass, Ramsey, Caldwell
WED. NOV. 10	6:00	THE SAINT OF BLESSICKER STREET Mallinson, Pflanz, Soyars; Di Giuseppe, Dennis; Koffig
THURS. NOV. 11	8:00	CARMEN Curry, Fowles, Scario, Darrin, Palko
FRI. NOV. 12	8:00	RIGOLETTO Roland, Walker, Sandoz, Fredericks, Christy
SAT. NOV. 13	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Curtis, Fowles, Oshar, Ramsey, Justus, McKee, Scroggy
SAT. NOV. 13	8:00	EMILIANA RUSTICANA/POLLOCK Sold Out
SUN. NOV. 14	1:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Brooks, Curry, Silwell, Devlin, Barberian, Rindt
SUN. NOV. 14	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Robinson, Bartolini, Fredericks, Somogy

Box Office open 10am-8pm. Tickets are also available at Bloomingdale's Manhattan and Hochstadt. Cash and programs subject to change. Hours & Hours to the official plan.

Charge tickets by phone with major credit cards. Call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177; (914) 423-2030; (516) 354-2727; (201) 332-8260

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR 7-4727

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

NOVEMBER 16 THROUGH FEBRUARY 20
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hochstadt. Box Office open Monday, 10-9; Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, Noon-4. Program subject to change.

GROUP SALES/TEA PARTY PARTIES Call 877-4700, Extension 347

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 239-7177; (914) 423-2030; (516) 354-2727; (201) 332-8260

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR 7-4727

The Irish Georgian Society is pleased to announce that it has acquired a limited number of tickets to the gala opening night performance of

The Abbey Theatre

in
The Plough and the Stars

at the Brooklyn Academy of Music
Wednesday, November 17th.

Tickets to the performance and a champagne reception with the Abbey Players are \$50 and \$36. Your contribution is tax-deductible.

For information call (212) EL5-1604 or 759-7155

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Interest on these bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

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CHEMICAL BANK
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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, November 22, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Board of Cooperative Services—
Southern Westchester
Village of Briarcliff Manor
Briarcliff Manor Union Free School District
Village of Bronville
Byram Hills Central School District
Town of Eastchester
Eastchester Union Free School District
Village of Elmsford
Village of Hastings-on-Hudson
Manhasset Improvement District
Mount Pleasant Central School District
City of Mount Vernon
City School District, City of Mount Vernon
Town of North Castle
North Tarrytown Housing Authority

Pelham Union Free School District
Village of Pleasantville
Pleasantville Union Free School District
Parchester—Rye Union Free School District
Town of Rye
Rye Neck Union Free School District
Searsdale Union Free School District
Village of Tuckahoe
Tuckahoe Union Free School District
United States of America,
General Services Administration
Valhalla Union Free School District
White Plains Housing Authority
City School District of the City of White Plains
Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewiston Road, Lewistown, New York; Robert Moses Power Dam, Massena, New York; James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Point, Town of Scriba, New York; Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Gilboa, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oneida County Airport, Jet Training Center, Oriskany, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 51st Street, Long Island City, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Iodan Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plant, Village of Buchanan, New York; at the Office of the County Clerk of Westchester County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, New York; and at the Office of the Secretary, 16th Floor, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., 4 Irving Place, New York, New York. Copies may be obtained in the Office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing with regard to any of the contracts is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing his name, the name of the organization or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compass for oral presentation at the hearing.

Written statements or memoranda should, if possible, be filed in the Office of the Authority at the Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, prior to the hearing. It is requested that six copies be submitted.

James A. FitzPatrick
Chairman



Effects of PBB poisoning of this cow in Michigan include wrinkled skin, humped back, overgrown hooves and a damaged udder.

1,100 Tested in Michigan for Effects Of Toxin That Poisoned Food in '73

Continued From Page 1

and eggs produced by the animals and consumed by millions of Michigan residents, caused countless thousands of animals to become sick and die and forced the destruction of hundreds of thousands of others.

Many farm families complained that the tainted food was causing a host of medical problems in previously healthy persons.

Medical Team and Volunteers

The examinations are being conducted by a 35-member medical team organized by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai Center, and aided by dozens of Michigan volunteers.

The renowned Selikoff team has done more than a dozen health surveys throughout the country among workers in various industries, including asbestos, lead and vinyl chloride. But this the team's first survey among the general population to assess the effects of a chemical in the environment, and the first to include whole family groups.

There has never before been a known instance of PBB poisoning, and therefore doctors do not know its effects or what could be done to treat symptoms or rid people of the poison.

The families participating in the health survey were selected from among those known or presumed to have had either high or low exposure to PBB-contaminated food. When more is known about the effects of PBB in these people, doctors may be able to recommend appropriate health measures for those with varying exposures, thus completing the task of environmental epidemiology.

Questioned and Tested

Starting at 8 A.M. and continuing late into the night, participants complete dozens of pages of questions about their occupations, chemical exposures, diets and medical histories. Then they move on to give blood and urine for laboratory tests, and undergo examinations of their eyes and skin, complete physicals, behavioral tests, neurological examinations, pulmonary function tests and biopsies of their body fat to determine PBB levels.

PBB is a close chemical relative of PCB, an industrial environmental pollutant known to cause liver and thyroid abnormalities, bronchitis, nerve damage, skin lesions, pregnancy problems and, in animals, growth retardation and cancer.

Until last spring, the Rehkopf family lived on a dairy farm 60 miles north of here. Most of their 100-head herd died following the PBB contamination.

Donald and his father, Leonard, shot the last 26 animals because they considered their milk and meat unfit for human consumption, although legally they could have been sold because the amount of PBB in the animals was below the state's "action level" of 0.3 parts a million in fat.

Decided to Leave Michigan

Mrs. Rehkopf said her family moved to Washington because they felt that Michigan "wasn't cleaning up the mess."

"They were still allowing 0.3 parts per million PBB to go to market," she said. "We figured it was best to get as far from Michigan as we could."

The 23-year-old woman, who is pregnant, said that her first child, a girl, died in 1973 at the age of six weeks.

"She was sick and jaundiced the whole time, but the doctors couldn't figure out what caused her death," Mrs. Rehkopf recalled. "Thorin, who was born the next year, had a constant round of infections and occasional jaundice while we lived here; he's not been sick half as much since we moved."

His father, Leonard, a strapping man in his fifties, has been unable to work because of arthritis-like problems in his joints, excessive sleepiness, clumsiness and almost continual headaches, all of which began toward the end of 1973, six months after PBB entered the Michigan food supply.

Broken Bones, Memory Loss

All three of the young Rehkopfs have had broken bones in the last year. Donald, who is 24, and who still has a cast on his broken leg, has been having difficulty remembering things, such as what he ate for breakfast or why his wife was angry with him or what the car salesman just told him.

Leonard's wife, who also complains of extreme fatigue, irritability and terrible headaches—none of which, she said, she had before 1973—had to quit her job.

It is not yet known whether any of the Rehkopfs' problems are related to the PBB-contaminated food they produced and consumed. The Mount Sinai team will reach no conclusions until all the examinations are completed, the more than 6,000 tubes of blood and urine are tested and the more than 40,000 pages of data are analyzed by computer.

But judging from the first 155 people examined here yesterday, the Rehkopfs' complaints are quite common among people exposed to PBB.

"Even after the first day, a pattern is emerging," observed Dr. Alf Fischbein, a physician on the Selikoff team. "Joint problems, fatigue, dizziness, memory problems, excessive sweating, wounds

that won't heal, darkening of the skin, sensitivity to sunlight—many people seem to have these problems."

One 35-year-old man Dr. Fischbein examined had to stop driving his car because he kept dozing off at the wheel and has such severe memory loss that he gets lost in towns that he has known all his life.

Another robust-looking young man Dr. Selikoff examined had painfully swollen knees and hands, he was so sore and weak that he could no longer operate the chain saw on his job.

Lack of energy, muscular weakness, diarrhea, visual disturbances, sores and rashes on the skin were also common complaints, among the first participants examined.

A few children had gotten very thin despite good appetites; some had lost patches of hair and developed a kind of acne typically caused by certain chemicals.

Symptoms of Farm Animals

The human symptoms noted thus far are not unlike those seen in PBB-contaminated farm animals.

Gary Schenk, a Grand Rapids lawyer who is representing farmers seeking compensation for the farms and livelihood they lost to PBB, showed the medical team movies of PBB-sickened animals.

The animals had abnormalities of the skin and hair, swollen joints, weeping sores and infections that would not heal. Although their appetites increased, they lost weight and stopped milking and reproducing. Many of the animal symptoms are remarkably similar to the side effects of anticancer drugs, which damage the body's rapidly dividing cells.

Deaths among the animals often occurred precipitously, sometimes while the animals were eating. Cause of death: unknown.

"Probably the animals die a metabolic chemical death," Dr. Selikoff surmised, "because PBB interferes with the finely tuned chemical processes of the body." He pointed out that humans and animals evolved without any way of coping biologically with man-made chemicals like PBB, which are stored in body fat and become mobilized when the body uses or loses that fat.

Whatever medical problems might eventually be established as caused by PBB, there is little doubt that the chemical has had devastating psychological effects among the families whose farms were contaminated and animals destroyed.

Lost \$1 Million Farm

Gerald Woltjer, 39, who had a \$1 million investment in his dairy farm, lost everything at auction and still owes \$500,000. Unable to work because of a wide range of health problems, including painful joints, dizzy spells, extreme fatigue and blurred vision, Mr. Woltjer, his wife and five children are forced to live on welfare.

Mr. Woltjer, with a big smile who was once, according to his wife, jolly and even-tempered, Mr. Woltjer says he is now very moody, anxious, irritable and is also extremely impatient with the children.

Mr. Woltjer and a number of others examined by Dr. Sidney P. Diamond, the neurologist on the Mount Sinai team, were suffering from a loss of confidence and ambition and diminished sexual activity.

"How much of the problems are organic and how much is emotional overlay may be a valid scientific question, but in terms of the lives of these people, it's really not a relevant issue," Dr. Diamond remarked.

"These people's lives are destroyed, and that is as important as pain in their joints," he continued. "You can't take fluid out of the soul and show PBB levels."

2 New Senators See No Conflict Between Congress and Carter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Two incoming Democratic Senators agreed today that the 95th Congress would assert itself but would not be in conflict with an activist Carter administration.

"There is no built-in conflict" between the executive and legislative branches of government, said Senator-elect Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland. He said that in January there would be "a strong Congress and a strong President working together."

Senator-elect Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan said, "What you're going to see is a collective leadership effort" among new House and Senate leaders, new committee chairmen and President-elect Jimmy Carter. "Congress has become strong enough," he said. "It will be fully an equal partner in deciding and shaping and aiming the national strategy."

Mr. Sarbanes and Mr. Riegle, both finishing terms in the House, appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Egyptian Home From East Europe

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt returned to Cairo today after talks with Soviet, Bulgarian and Yugoslav officials on Middle East developments and relations with his country.

Delaware Ind. Building Comr

61st Revenue Series 15 1976
Due December 1, 1976

Notice is hereby given under and pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture Act of 1939, as amended, that the Delaware Industrial Building Commission, as Trustee of the Bonds of the State of Delaware, Series 15, 1976, will meet on December 1, 1976, at the offices of the Trustee, to receive and consider the report of the Trustee for the period ending on the date of the meeting.

The Bonds of the State of Delaware, Series 15, 1976, are being offered for sale to the public by the Trustee, and the proceeds therefrom will be used for the purpose of financing the construction of certain public buildings in the State of Delaware.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who are entitled to receive the interest on the Bonds of the State of Delaware, Series 15, 1976, for the period ending on the date of the meeting:

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On December 1, 1976, the Trustee will also receive and consider the report of the Trustee for the period ending on the date of the meeting, and the proceeds therefrom will be used for the purpose of financing the construction of certain public buildings in the State of Delaware.

The Trustee is hereby authorized to execute any and all documents necessary to carry out its duties under the Trust Indenture Act of 1939, as amended, and to take any and all other actions which may be necessary or appropriate in the interest of the Bondholders.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
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New York, New York 10036
Dated: October 29, 1976

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Dated: October 29, 1976

Consumers Accepting Plastic Bottles

Coke Container First and Pepsi to Follow

By JAMES J. NAGLE
Introduced in the New York market two months ago, plastic containers for soft drinks are meeting the test of all-consumer acceptance...



A 32-oz. empty bottle for Coca-Cola weighs more than seven new plastic bottles holding the same amount. Coca-Cola at present has the only plastic bottle in the soft-drink field on the market in New York City.

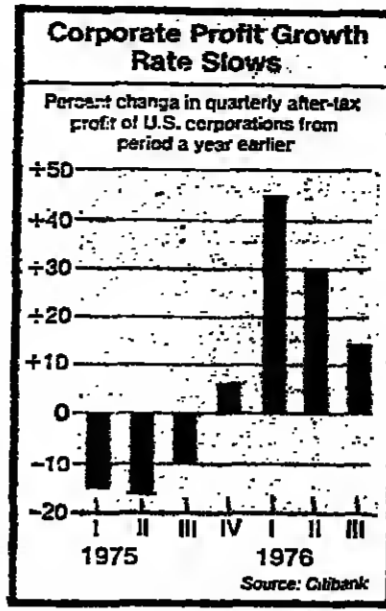
change the taste of the product, chiefly because they reduce accident liability and shipping costs. They are lighter—2 ounces for an empty 32-ounce bottle against 19 for glass—...

12,000 injuries caused by glass soda bottles were treated in hospital emergency rooms. Much of this danger, however, has been eliminated in glass bottles of large size by the use of plastic shields...

CORPORATE PROFITS CONTINUED GROWTH: UP 14% IN QUARTER

Citibank Survey Shows Declines Only for Tobacco, Rubber and Photo Equipment Industries

By CLARE M. RECKERT
American business continued to show solid earnings progress in this year's third quarter. Corporate profits climbed 14 percent from the year-earlier levels...



Getty Is Seeking Rest of Mission and Skelly Oil

The Getty Oil Company announced last night that it planned to buy the remaining stock in the Mission Corporation and the Skelly Oil Company that it does not own...

Credit Markets Taking Election Results in Stride

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Grating up one day and down the next, credit markets last Friday with prices and interest rates close to their levels one week before Jimmy Carter won the election...

to Alan C. Lerner, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, "is not likely to be greatly influenced by the election results as time is needed to put together a team of advisers and all the strategy for the economy..."

If Mr. Carter's election is not likely to result in the increased inflationary pressures in 1977 that the credit markets appeared to fear last Wednesday, there remains nevertheless great concern about (1) the possibility of a confrontation between the Federal Reserve and the Carter Administration...

Rubber Strike Is a Fact

The four-month rubber workers' strike against most domestic tire plants of the four biggest rubber producers was primarily responsible for that industry's 54 percent plunge in third-quarter earnings...

The Labor Scene Union Lobbying to Start Slowly



Andrew J. Biemiller A.F.L.-C.I.O.

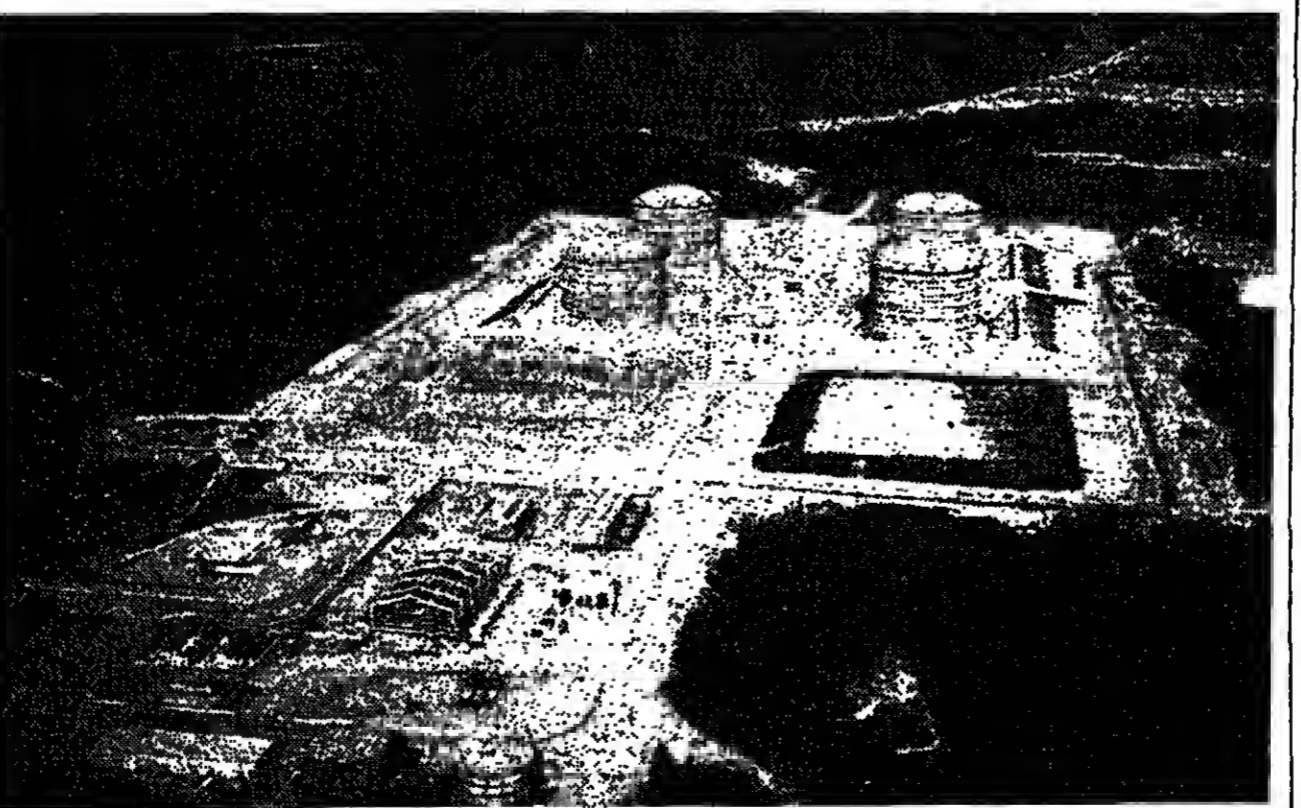


William W. Wimpfinger Intl. Assn. of Machinists

As proof of the priority that unions assign to swift national action for full employment and economic revival, organized labor is ready to put on the back burner the commitments it received from President-elect Jimmy Carter...

that Congress could not address itself to a broad range of other programs without slowing its movement on the economy. "I think they can walk and chew gum at the same time," he said.

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The liquefied natural gas installation at Cove Point, Md., during construction. Eventually, natural gas cooled to minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit will be transported there by ship from Algeria.

Delays Persist for Liquefied Natural Gas

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—On the blue waters of a Norwegian fjord near the port of Stavanger, the \$75 million tanker El Paso Paul Kayser has lain at anchor since mid-1975.

Such gas will be very costly by historical standards. The cheapest gas will be fed into the pipes of the Columbia Gas System and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company at Loudon, Va., at a cost of \$1.66 a thousand cubic feet.

On this and on such other measures as repassage of the construction common-sense picketing bill, which President Ford vetoed in a political about-face last December, the postelection labor approach involves relative emphasis and timing, not abandonment of the end goal.

The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey
our advertising in this special annual report and forecast carries extra weight with America's top decision-makers in industry, finance, banking, communications and government.

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CARLTON C. MAGEE
An Oklahoma City newspaper editor, he launched the printing meter in 1935 to solve two problems—traffic and city revenue.
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top right of the page.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, and shall at all times be free from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

Not a New Issue / November 8, 1976

\$256,250,000

Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

(A Corporate Governmental Agency and Instrumentality of the State of New York)

1976 Series CC Bonds

Dated November 1, 1976 / Due February 1, 1993

Principal of and interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds are payable at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, or at the option of the holder at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, or at Bank of America, N.T. & S.A., San Francisco, California, unless registered. Interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is payable February 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each February 1 and August 1. The Trustee under the First General Bond Resolution (pursuant to which the 1976 Series CC Bonds are to be issued) is United States Trust Company of New York. The Bonds will be issued as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiples of \$5,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be subject to redemption at the option of the Corporation on and after August 1, 1982 at an initial redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof and will also be subject to redemption prior to maturity through application of mandatory Sinking Fund Installments, all as described in the Official Statement.

10 1/4% Term Bonds due February 1, 1993 @ 100%

(plus accrued interest)

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be issued as Refunding Bonds to the State of New York in exchange for the 1975 Series V and AA Bonds of the Corporation currently held by the State. The State intends to offer the 1976 Series CC Bonds for sale to the underwriters for resale to the public pursuant to the offering being made by the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds of the Corporation are payable out of certain revenues of the Corporation, including revenues derived from certain sales and compensating use taxes imposed by the State of New York within The City of New York and, under certain conditions, the State stock transfer tax. The State is not bound or obligated to continue the imposition of such taxes or to make the necessary appropriations of the revenues received from such taxes. The Corporation has no taxing power. The 1976 Series CC Bonds do not constitute an enforceable obligation, or a debt, of either the State or the City, and neither the State nor the City shall be liable thereon. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the State or the City is pledged to the payment of principal or of interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Corporation by its General Counsel, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, New York, New York. It is expected that the 1976 Series CC Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about November 15, 1976.

This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell these securities, which offer may only be made by means of the Official Statement in any state in which the offer of such securities may be made in compliance with the securities laws of such state.

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| Salomon Brothers | | | Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
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| Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated | | | Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated | | | |
| The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. | | | Citibank, N.A. | | | |
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| The First Boston Corporation | | Goldman, Sachs & Co. | | Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company | | |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated | | | | Bear, Stearns & Co. | | |
| Bank of America
N.T. & S.A. | A. G. Becker & Co.
Municipal Securities Incorporated | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated | Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. | Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated | First Pennco Securities Inc. | Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Incorporated |
| E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. | Kuhn, Loeb & Co. | Lehman Brothers
Incorporated | Loab, Rhoades & Co. | W. H. Morton & Co.
(Div. of American Express Co.) | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated | Dean Witter & Co.
Incorporated |
| Reynolds Securities Inc. | L. F. Rothschild & Co. | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. | Weeden & Co.
Incorporated | Werthelm & Co., Inc. | Whita, Wald & Co.
Incorporated | Alex. Brown & Sons |
| Adams, McEntee & Company | Allen & Company
Incorporated | Altgelt & Company
Incorporated | American Securities Corporation | Barr Brothers & Co., Inc. | J. C. Bradford & Co. | Geo. B. Gibbons & Company
Incorporated |
| Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. | European-American Bank & Trust Co. | Fahnestock & Co. | Moseley, Halgarten & Estabrook Inc. | Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. | McDonald & Company | National Bank of North America |
| Girard Bank
Girard Trust Bank | Lebenthal & Co., Inc. | R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Incorporated | Rend & Co., Inc. | Shields Model Roland
Incorporated | Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. | Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. |
| Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. | Southwest First National Bank
of Miami | Stephens Inc. | Beverly, Breslar & Schulman
Incorporated | Bunt Ellis & Simmons
Incorporated | Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. | Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. |
| SoGen-Swiss International Corporation | Baker, Watts & Co. | Banco Credito
y Ahorro Ponce | Banco Popular de Puerto Rico | Craigia Incorporated | Moora & Schley, Cameron & Co. | Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter |
| Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc. | Collin, Hochstin Co. | Langdon P. Cook & Co.
Incorporated | William R. Hough & Co. | Howard, Weil, Lehouisse, Friedrichs
Incorporated | Prescott, Ball & Turben | A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. |
| Butcher & Singer Inc. | Chester Harris & Co., Inc. | Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
Incorporated | Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation | Spencer Trask & Co.
Incorporated | Underwood, Nauhaus & Co.
Incorporated | The National City Bank
of Cleveland |
| First of Michigan Corporation | Park, Ryan, Inc. | Carleton D. Bah Co. | Carolan & Co., Inc. | The Cherokee Securities Company | Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation | Wheat, First Securities, Inc. |
| O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. | The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. | George K. Baum & Company
Incorporated | Cutter Bennett Securities Corp. | Shelby Cutliff Davis & Co. | DaHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine | Connors & Co., Inc. |
| Reinholdt & Gardner | George K. Baum & Company
Incorporated | Cowen & Co. | A. Webster Dougherty & Co.,
Incorporated | Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. | Ergood & Co. | Dern & Co., Incorporated |
| Baird, Parrick & Co., Inc. | Dolphin & Bradbury | Gibraltar Securities Co. | Giffkenhaus & Co. | Gruntal & Co. | Halpart, Oberst & Company | Fidelity Union Trust Company |
| Coogan, Gilbert & Co. | Gibraltar, Inc. | Gibraltar Securities Co. | Giffkenhaus & Co. | Gruntal & Co. | Halpart, Oberst & Company | Hamilton/Cooke & Co. |
| W. Dobbs & Co., Inc. | Doft & Co., Inc. | Herzfeld & Stern | Horner, Barksdale & Co. | Howe, Barnes & Johnson, Inc. | Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co. | J. B. Hanauer & Co. |
| Fulton, Raid & Staples, Inc. | Heineman, Franklin, Inc. | Interstate Securities Corporation | Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. | Johnston, Lemon & Co.
Incorporated | Josephthal & Co. | The Illinois Company
Incorporated |
| Hanauer, Stern & Co. | Interstate Securities Corporation | Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. | Johnston, Lemon & Co.
Incorporated | Josephthal & Co. | Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. | McLiney & Company |
| Industrial National Bank
of Rhode Island | The Ledy Corporation | Marcus, Stowell & Baye, Inc. | Marshall and Mayar, Inc. | A. E. Mastan & Co.
Incorporated | C. S. McKee & Company
Incorporated | D. A. Pincus & Co. |
| Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc. | Morgan, Olmstead, Keninady & Gardner
Incorporated | Northrup Municipals Corp. | J. A. Overton & Co. | A. E. Pearson, Inc. | Charles G. Peeler & Co. Inc. | Roose, Wade & Company |
| E. F. Millar Municipals, Inc. | Quinn & Co., Inc. | Samuel A. Ramirez & Co., Inc. | Raymond, James & Associates, Inc. | Rodmen & Renshaw, Inc. | Riviere Securities Corp. | Six & Co. Inc. |
| Poola & Co. | Scharff & Jones, Inc. | Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc. | Simmons, First National Bank | Stern, Brenner & Co. | Stern, Lauer & Co. | R. D. White & Company |
| Schaffer, Necker & Co. | Thomas & Company, Inc. | Tollner & Bean, Inc. | Tripp & Co., Inc. | UMIC, Inc. | Vatariano Securities Co. Inc. | Zuckerman, Smith & Co., Inc. |
| Swink & Company, Inc. | Zahnar and Company | | | A. W. Zucker & Co. | | |
| Warren W. York & Company, Inc. | | | | | | |

We look at Buyers Accept Plastic Bottles

Continued From Page 49

as this factor is enhanced for the plastic bottles by their light weight and comparative safety.

Use of the plastic bottles was given strong impetus in September, when the Food and Drug Administration released its "Final Environmental Impact Statement on Plastic Bottles." Among other things, the report asserted that plastic bottles would be no greater litter problem than throwaway glass bottles, particularly in the large sizes. It also stated that plastic bottles should produce no toxic gas if incinerated with sufficient air.

But the F.D.A. statement warned that the large-size plastics replaced refillable glass bottles, there would be an increase in environmental pollution. On the other hand, if the growing trend toward larger bottles is accelerated by plastics, then the replacement of a large number of smaller throwaways, cans and bottles, could result in a reduction in the volume of waste.

The agency also said that more effort was produced by factories using plastic rather than glass bottles, that the production of plastic uses considerable petroleum.

So clouding the picture for the future of the plastic bottle is the fact that on Election Day voters in two states—Maine and Michigan—voted in favor of laws banning throwaway containers—bringing to four the number of states approving such laws. Ohio and Vermont have had such laws for some time. Two other states, Massachusetts and New Jersey, cause they are not refillable by law, plastic containers are classified as throwaways.

TY OIL SEEKS REST FOR SKELLY AND MISSION

Continued From Page 49

that the merger would be effected on 31."

ty Oil is a fully integrated concern, 10 percent of its output from domestic sources and the rest imported from the Middle East. Many of its products are marketed directly to consumers.

ross revenues for this year should be about higher than the \$3.17 billion for 1975, according to industry estimates. As it is, Getty has reported a share earnings of \$3.34 for the two quarters of 1976, compared with \$3.22 in the like 1975 period.

ty Oil, based in Tulsa, Okla., is an integrated concern, with most of its operations in the Midwest.

Friday's close on the Big Board sent Getty down \$3.50 at \$186.50 and up \$3.25 at \$111 for the week. Mission Corporation is traded over the counter. Because it was lightly traded, market sources yesterday could only guess its latest price was quite close to Getty's offer.

CORPORATIONS PLAN TO USE INTERNAL FUNDS

States corporations next year plan to rely heavily on internally generated funds to meet their financial needs, according to a study, made by the Finance Board and released over the weekend.

Study, based on responses from 54 financial executives of leading non-financial companies, will be issued Tuesday.

The first findings show that 80 percent of the companies' financial needs are met by internal funds and raising 20 percent from new bond issues. This pattern has prevailed since 1976 and is expected to continue next year.

executives who were queried by the Finance Board, a nonprofit research group, came to the following conclusions:

porate financing will take place in an environment in which both prices and rates are expected to rise in the 1970s.

re will not be a return to double-digit inflation in the next two years, but a will remain a serious problem expected to intensify in 1978.

conomic recovery should continue and 1978, but the rate of growth economy is generally expected to slow in 1978.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Week ended Nov. 5, 1976

following is a supplementary list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows reflects prices which securities could have been sold or bought (asked) last Friday.

U.S. 16.60	Lord Abbett	9.97	10.90
Govt Sec 25.06	Lincoln Nat'l	8.57	9.27
New Inv 11.04	Mass Fund Inc.	15.12	16.25
Fund 29.77	Money Mkt	17.13	18.18
U.S. 45.92	Mass Fund	12.42	12.42
31.88	1.00	1.00	1.00
Fd Bond 22.43	Secur	9.71	10.61
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
32.76	S P Liquid	N.A.	N.A.
41.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
38.46	Sec Bond	10.24	11.75
23.55	Son Growth	8.87	9.97
10.43	10.43	10.43	10.43
3.21	3.21	N.A.	Not Available

Dividend Meetings

List of scheduled meetings for week follows:

MONDAY	
Aluminum	May 2 Mts
Steel	Nov 8 Mts
Primer	Nov 8 Mts
TUESDAY	
Robins (A)	11 Mts
Robins (B)	11 Mts
Robins (C)	11 Mts
Robins (D)	11 Mts
Robins (E)	11 Mts
Robins (F)	11 Mts
Robins (G)	11 Mts
Robins (H)	11 Mts
Robins (I)	11 Mts
Robins (J)	11 Mts
Robins (K)	11 Mts
Robins (L)	11 Mts
Robins (M)	11 Mts
Robins (N)	11 Mts
Robins (O)	11 Mts
Robins (P)	11 Mts
Robins (Q)	11 Mts
Robins (R)	11 Mts
Robins (S)	11 Mts
Robins (T)	11 Mts
Robins (U)	11 Mts
Robins (V)	11 Mts
Robins (W)	11 Mts
Robins (X)	11 Mts
Robins (Y)	11 Mts
Robins (Z)	11 Mts
WEDNESDAY	
Medison Fund	11 Mts
Medison Fund	11 Mts
Medison Fund	11 Mts
Medison Fund	11 Mts
Medison Fund	11 Mts
Medison Fund	11 Mts
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THURSDAY	
Medison Fund	11 Mts
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FRIDAY	
Medison Fund	11 Mts
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Medison Fund	11 Mts

The TV Squeeze. Three reasons why it isn't all bad.

It's rough being caught in the Squeeze. According to a recent report in Advertising Age, "an upheaval has been seen in television time buying this year as prices skyrocketed and availabilities dried up. Major national advertisers are either moving or threatening to move into other media."

Newsweek can show you how, by buying less TV and more magazines, you can beat the TV Squeeze; how you can maintain advertising weight without increasing your budget; how you can increase coverage against your target audience and decrease your cost per thousand impressions; how you can come out ahead several ways.

A second computer run decreased television to 70%, increased magazines to 30% (Plan 'B'). The target market was adults who bought life insurance in the past year. Plan 'B' produced more GRPs (34%), greater reach (10%), and even a 24% increase in frequency.

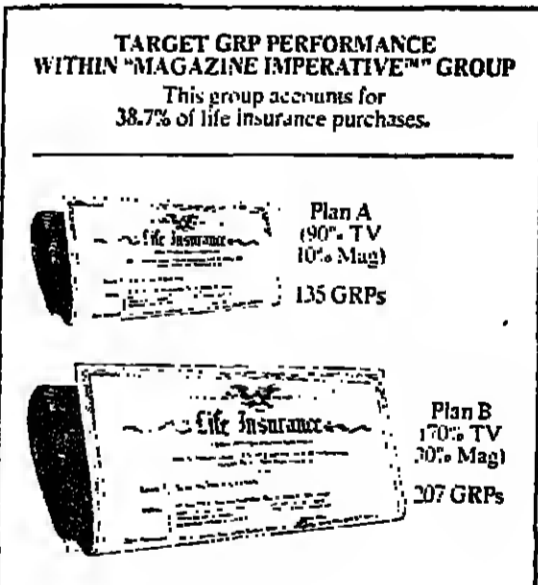
2. You can be more effective against your target audience.

According to W.R. Simmons, far and away the best prospects for a great many products and services are "Magazine Imperatives"—heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV.

"Magazine Imperatives" include 33.4% of all U.S. adults. Compared to the "TV Imperatives," heavy TV viewers and relatively light magazine readers, they're younger (almost half are in the 18-34 year age bracket). They're better educated: They have higher incomes (32.4% have household incomes of \$20,000 a year or more).

As a result they account for greater market shares: 43.6% of all the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine. By far the highest percentage of life insurance purchasers (38.7%) are "Magazine Imperatives," which means that using magazines is imperative if the insurance company is to reach its major market.

When Newsweek ran Plan 'B' against the "Magazine Imperative" group, GRPs increased by a significant 53%, reach increased by 18% and frequency increased by 26% compared to Plan 'A' (see chart).



3. You can rediscover the strengths of print advertising.

TV is hard to beat for awareness or product demonstration. It's a powerful medium. That's why everyone wants to use it.

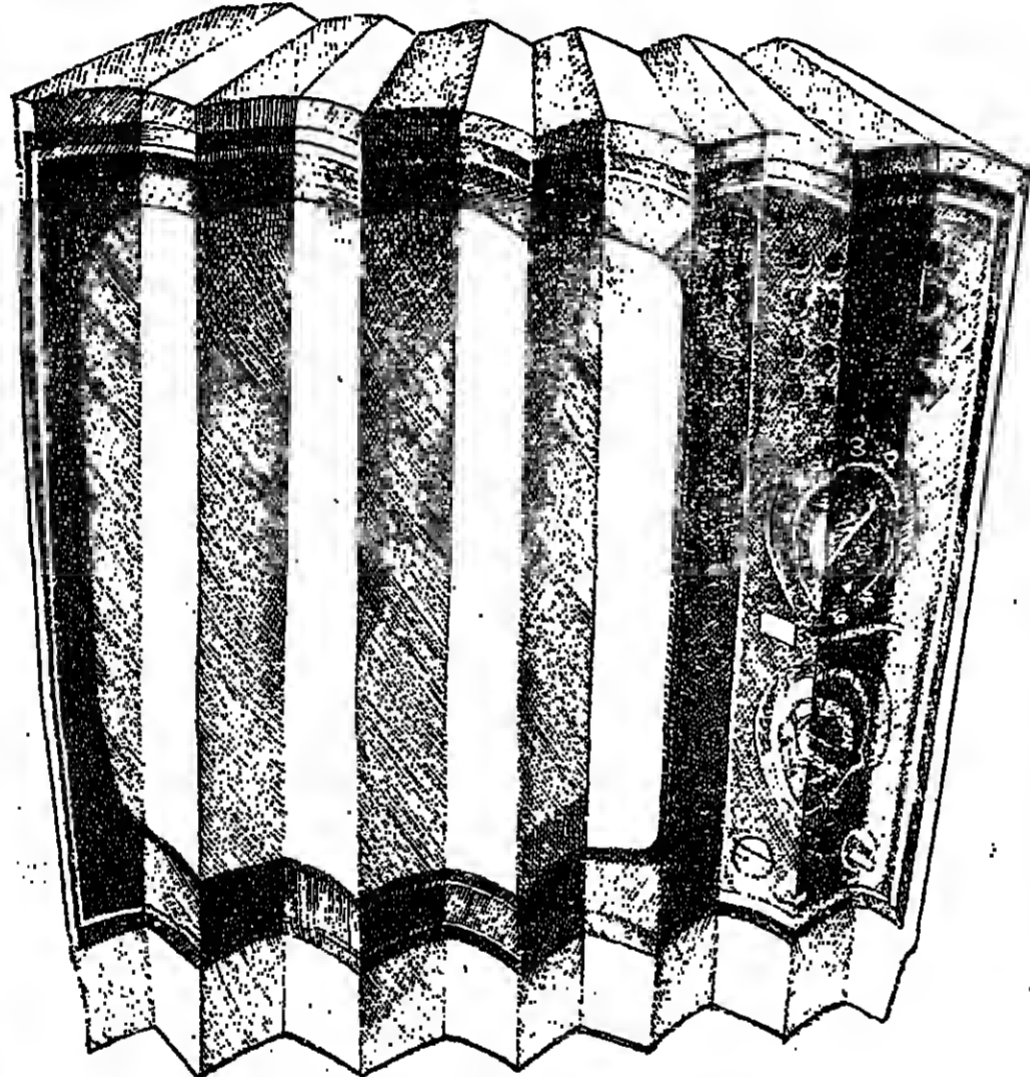
But when you shift a portion of your TV dollars into magazines, you may rediscover some of the advantages a printed page has over a 30 second commercial.

In a print ad you can say as much as you like; you're not confined to 65 words. You can get down to details. You can give reasons why. You can coupon it.

A print ad can be looked at for more than 30 seconds. A print ad can be torn out and saved, re-read or passed along to someone else.

What's more, it's seen in an editorial environment that can lend prestige and credibility to a product or service.

Want more information? Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, Vice-President and Advertising Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Skyrocketing network prices and fewer availabilities are forcing advertisers and agencies to look at alternatives.

1. You can get more GRPs in spite of the Squeeze.

Advertisers expect big audiences from television. But did you know that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings?

For example, Newsweek's rating of 16.7 (men 18 to 49) beats just about every new show this season—it even beats old standbys like All in the Family and Welcome Back, Kotter.

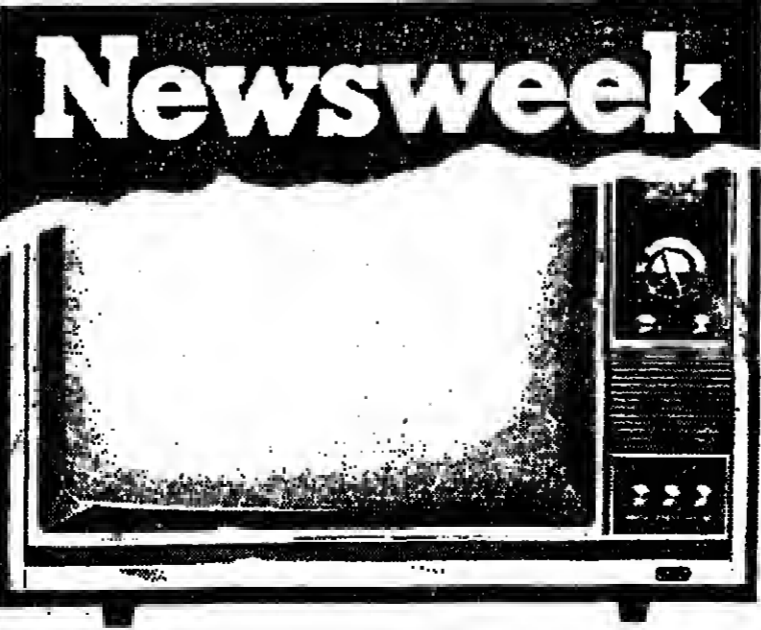
If the TV Squeeze has squeezed you out of top-rated shows, consider making up those rating points in magazines like Newsweek. You might just come out ahead.

For instance: Newsweek recently looked at a well-known insurance company that advertised primarily in television.

Of their recent total media budget of \$7,389,000, 90% was spent in television. 10% went into magazines.

A computer run using the insurance company's actual TV and magazine schedule analyzed an average four-week national media plan (Plan 'A').

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



*Magazine Imperative is a trademark of W.R. Simmons & Associates Research.

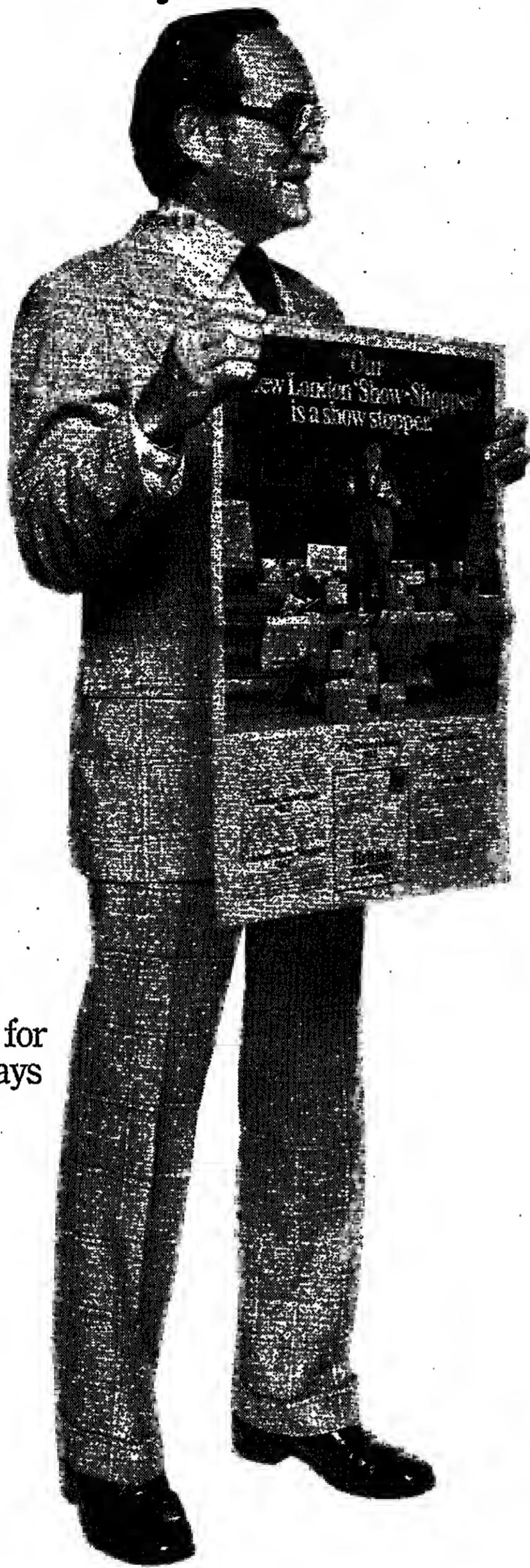


WHAT CARTER AS PRESIDENT

PEOPLE MONEY

Follow the bouncing ball

Robert, it's unbelievable how much The New York Times has contributed to the success of British Airways "London Show Tour."



The Times, David? I was under the impression it was I.

David Schneider, marketing manager for U.S.A., British Airways

Robert Morley. He feels sure you know who he is.

British Airways' advertising agency: Tinker Campbell-Ewald Inc.

Robert, listen. Of course it was putting you in our ads that had a lot to do with making our "London Show Tour" such a hit. But putting all those ads in The Times had a lot to do with it, too.

You mean, David, that it wasn't just my marvelous looks and clever wit that did it all?

Look at it this way, Robert. The Times gets read by the most active travelers in America. Which means that our messages get tremendous exposure to exactly the right people. And all the calls we get after our ads run, prove it.

Which means that I get tremendous exposure, doesn't it, David?

Exactly. So with you telling British Airways' story so well and The Times being so unbeatable in terms of cost per coupon inquiry and coupon conversion, you can imagine why we're doing so well. Why in the past 10 years alone,

Robert, we've sent more than 200,000 Americans to Britain—just on our famous "London Show Tour." To say nothing of the millions who have traveled with us—on tours or not—through *all* our years.

David, I'm proud to be sharing that kind of billing with The Times.

You should be, Robert. You know we've been advertising in the weekday Times and the Sunday Times Travel section for the past 30 years now and I feel confident in saying that we can expect to be strongly represented in their pages for many years to come.

Well said, David. And by the way, do you think it would be inappropriate to tell this wide audience that I'm currently starring in a new hit in London?

Robert, somehow I just knew you'd get that in.

You know I'd never let a good audience slip by, David.

The New York Times

July 10 1976

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Traders A

MAIDENBERG
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Commodities

Cotton Traders Are Bullish Again

By E. J. MAIDENBERG

Speculators are once again sending prices toward contract highs on the New York Cotton Exchange as they at the next moment of truth this Wednesday afternoon.

At this time, the Agriculture Department will issue its supply-demand situation report for cotton, based on November conditions. It will show a deteriorating supply and a strong demand, according to cotton analysts at E. F. Hutton and other leading brokerage houses.

A strong belief in the trade is that the market will close today at 82.60 cents a pound, down a cent from the week, but close to the high of 89.25 cents set last week.

A one-cent move in cotton represents for a contract of 30,000 pounds of fiber.

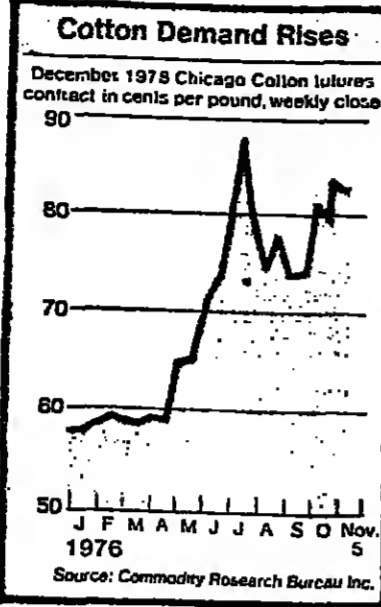
It is not been the defensive posture of the market that precedes a demand report, several leading analysts said prices would have continued the latest rise that began after the first of the month.

Specifically, E. F. Hutton's cotton specialists estimate a tight supply situation for the fiber worldwide. As their figures show, the global supply for the crop year began last week should total 59 million bales of 480 pounds each, including the carryover from last season of 24 million bales, the overall supply should be 83 million bales. But the forecast at 63 million bales is expected to leave the market at a perilously low level of 20 million bales for the world's billion people next August.

Other bullish factors include a strong global consumer demand for goods and increasing resistance to cotton. This has been the pattern during the recession, despite a clearly higher cost of the natural fiber.

Analysts hold that cotton contracts tend to stress quality over cost of denims, and many simply say do not have any surplus supply, in any case, this nation's mills had last week supply of cotton on hand for 2-3-4 million bales, the lowest level since 1964. One E. F. Hutton analyst in New Orleans observed in a recent interview last week.

There may be some confusion over inventories because of the large amount of "bill and hold" orders they are asking mills to bill them on ship the goods later. Obvious buyers want to lock up supplies.



late Wednesday and began buying, he added, and continued to do so until the usual weekend covering of positions late Friday.

"Actually, traders in farm commodities already know President-elect Carter's policies toward farmers," another broker pointed out. "Carter had campaigned for higher crop loan prices all along, which former Agriculture Secretary [Earl L.] Butz had been steadfastly against. Once President Ford removed Butz, he immediately rose to Carter's challenge and raised the support prices on Oct. 1."

While the higher support prices did not help Mr. Carter in the wheat and corn belts, they did bring him support from farmers in the eastern half of the nation. As one New Orleans broker explained: "Wheat and corn aren't the only crops affected by loan support programs. There are the small grains such as oats, barley, sorghum, as well as tobacco, cotton, rice, peanuts, dairy products and many, many other commodities."

Under the loan program, farmers who do not like the market price for their crops may, in effect, pawn them with the Government. The interest rate on such loans is 7 1/2 percent a year.

Once this is done, farmers have the choice of either redeeming their crops by paying back the loan, or simply letting the Government take possession of their produce when the loan period expires.

Whenever the case, the crop loan price serves as a floor under the market value of the particular commodity. For example, the average wheat loan price is now \$2.25 a bushel, or about 50 cents below the Chicago quotation for December futures last Friday.

Having forced the latest rise in crop support prices, most traders expect Mr. Carter to do so again if surplus supplies mount in basic foodstuffs. His objectives, they believe, will be to maintain the high level of farm output in order to maximize the farmer's investment as well as restrain food prices from further bedeviling the consumer.

"This has actually been the basic farm policy of Democratic administrations since the New Deal days," one broker recalled. "And this is what the farm commodity markets will have to contend with for better or worse under Mr. Carter."

The Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures (1967 equals 100) closed last Friday at 201.6. The index stood at 200.1 the week before.

The Times I was under the impression it was

Traders Reacted

lection of Carter

and away the biggest factor in the futures market last week was, by the election. Not only did a President-elect Jimmy Carter but it also gave another insight a behavior of professional commodity traders.

Traders recounted the events last week, as usual, covering the election day in wait for the public's reaction to the results.

The reaction was initial selling by domestic partisans of President and nervous overseas investors always are wary of changes government," said one prominent broker.

The selling had depressed prices at, the professionals moved in

Delays Persisting in U.S. Imports Of Liquefied Natural Gas Supply

Continued From Page 48

to \$3.50 a thousand cubic feet, triple present prices.

"They don't have an incentive to bargain," a government official said of gas companies generally, "because they pass their costs along to consumers, like all public utilities."

The companies argue that the gas will not be costly in view of other fuels' prices, gas's clean-burning character and the importance of maintaining gas deliveries to houses and small businesses establishments with no ability to burn other fuels, such as propane or fuel oil.

An official of the Federal Power Commission, which must approve importation of liquefied natural gas, calls it "Operation Bootstrap."

"It's to maintain the companies' position in the gas market" despite shrinking domestic supplies, the official said. The gas would be part of "baseload" or regular, daily supplies. Until now, small volumes of the gas have been imported to help meet winter peak needs.

Critics have said that the pipelines lack an incentive to bargain because, as utilities, they generally pass along all costs to their customers. The companies for their part, do not have much bargaining leverage.

The expectation that all costs will be passed along to the consumer may explain why neither El Paso nor the three customers for its first liquefied natural gas project—Columbia, Columbia and the Southern Natural Gas Company—seem to be especially agitated about the Paul Kayser's lying at anchor.

An El Paso spokesman in Houston said delay at the F.P.C. was partly to blame but that another factor was the impossibility of getting shippers in France and the United States to finish the pipeline ships all at once. The ships will deliver an average of one billion cubic feet a day to Columbia Point and a Southern Natural Gas terminal at Savannah, Ga. The cost of ships has soared from \$75 million for the Paul Kayser to \$145 million estimated by El Paso for each of the nine ships for a second Algerian liquefied natural gas project.

Skeptical questions about the price of and need for liquefied natural gas were raised by a senior F.P.C. staff member, Lewis A. Brubaker Jr., of the Bureau of Natural Gas, in a talk last May to the Cryogenic Society of America Inc. The society is made up of consultants and engineers with an economic stake in the sale of liquefied natural gas in this country.

Pricing provisions of contracts pending before the F.P.C. are based on market value, not cost. Mr. Brubaker said, and include clauses that could result in "unpredictable and indefinite escalation of price."

Open-ended, value-based pricing is "contrary and inconsistent" with F.P.C. cost-based regulation as mandated by the Natural Gas Act, Mr. Brubaker indicated.

Mr. Brubaker, who has been with the commission 21 years and heads its gas transmission section, also questioned whether there was a compelling need for liquefied natural gas. He wondered whether "certain of the market requirements can be met by fuel oil or other energy alternatives."

Observers believe the commission will find there is a need for the gas, if only because loss of volume in the pipelines would raise costs and prices for what is left.

Pricing, however, remains as a real issue. Escalation is one question. Another is whether to let pipelines average the costs of liquefied natural gas with the costs of cheaper domestic gas or whether, as some consumers advocate, to price liquefied natural gas

at its full cost and let it seek its own market among industrial users.

Still another issue is whether to approve an "all-events tariff" that would let the pipelines charge for the gas even if it became unusable to them.

Algeria shoves up as the principal exporter of liquefied natural gas to the United States, with a half-dozen contracts signed and two approved—the El Paso-Columbia project and a modest-sized venture by the Distigas Corporation of Boston for meeting cold-weather peak loads.

Algeria is unhappy about what it sees as excessive delay at the Federal Power Commission and what it perceives, correctly, as concern in Washington about price and security of supply. The Algerian Government has invited the F.P.C. chairman, Richard L. Dunham, and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat of Illinois, for a visit scheduled for today through Tuesday.

Senator Stevenson has played an important role in writing gas bills.

"They're really desperate to sell that stuff to us," says one Congressional energy specialist. One reason, he says, is that Algeria has borrowed \$157.4 million from the United States Export-Import Bank, and has borrowed \$210 million from commercial banks in Export-Import Bank guarantees.

Other analysts say that the exposure of the Export-Import Bank, a Government agency, may weigh more heavily in Washington than in Algeria.

Analysts in Washington expect that Mr. Dunham and Senator Stevenson will get little in the way of price concessions and guarantees of supply. Algeria's need to maintain solidarity with the Arab world and its quest for third-world leadership are both seen as inhibiting it from making any outward concessions to the United States.

Fear of an interruption of supply—for political reasons or because of mechanical problems at the liquefaction plant or because of loss of one of the specially fitted ships—lay behind the State Department's pressure for the inter-agency Energy Resources Council's recommendation that imports of liquefied natural gas be limited to one trillion cubic feet a year from any one country.

That bothers Algeria, which has already signed up to sell more than one trillion cubic feet a year and is understood to be looking for more American customers.

Mr. Dunham is expected to tell Algerian ministers that delays at the F.P.C. are the result of a process required by Congress to protect consumers and the environment. Privately, F.P.C. officials say that Algeria has contributed to delay by taking more than a year to renegotiate some contracts after the 1973-74 tripling of oil prices by Algeria and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re
W. T. GRANT COMPANY, Bankrupt. Bankruptcy No. 75 B 1235

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER COMPROMISE AND SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY WITH SECURED SUPPLIERS COMMITTEE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of November, 1976, at Room 204 of the United States Courthouse, 200 Vesey Street, New York, New York, at 10:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, a hearing will be held for the purpose of considering the application of Charles G. Grant, as Trustee of the Estate of W. T. Grant Company, Bankrupt, "The Grant," dated October 23, 1976, for approval of a compromise and settlement of his controversy with the Secured Suppliers Committee. The Secured Suppliers Committee consists of certain vendors and creditors of the Grant Company, as defined in the "Inventory Security Agreement" dated as of May 13, 1973, "Inventory Security Agreement" between Grant and Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Agent ("Inventory Security Agreement" hereinafter referred to as "Inventory Security Agreement").

The Trustee proposes to compromise and settle the controversy proceeding commenced by the Secured Suppliers Committee in the Bankruptcy Court on October 28, 1975 to modify the automatic stay against the Grant Company and for certain other relief. The Secured Suppliers Committee asserts that the proposed compromise and settlement is not in the best interests of the Grant Company and its creditors and that the proposed compromise and settlement is not in the best interests of the Grant Company and its creditors and that the proposed compromise and settlement is not in the best interests of the Grant Company and its creditors.

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COMPROMISE AND SETTLEMENT

The Agreement with the Secured Suppliers Committee provides for the election by each Secured Supplier of either of two options in full or partial payment and satisfaction of the right of the Secured Supplier to receive monies from the bankruptcy estate in respect of claims based upon the Inventory Security Agreement:

(a) A Secured Supplier electing Option A shall receive ninety percent (90%) of the amount of Grant's Secured Supplier Obligation to him as of October 31, 1975, without interest, for cash. The term "Secured Supplier Obligation" shall be defined in the Agreement to mean the aggregate obligations of Grant to pay a Secured Supplier for the shipment of goods or merchandise to him for the purpose of resale or for use in the ordinary course of business of the Secured Supplier as of October 31, 1975, and the amount of such obligations as of that date as determined by the Secured Supplier's books and records as of that date. The Secured Supplier's Secured Supplier Obligation shall be without prejudice to and there shall be reserved to the Secured Supplier all rights and remedies with respect to any claims against the Bankruptcy Estate based upon:

(i) any claims not related to the Inventory Security Agreement; or

(ii) any claims against Grant for obligations or indebtedness incurred as a result of transactions with Grant as a debtor in possession under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act.

(b) A Secured Supplier electing Option B shall receive seventy-five percent (75%) of the amount of Grant's Secured Supplier Obligation to him as of October 31, 1975, without interest, for cash. The Secured Supplier's Secured Supplier Obligation shall be without prejudice to and there shall be reserved to the Secured Supplier all rights and remedies with respect to any claims against the Bankruptcy Estate based upon:

(i) the continued prosecution of said controversy proceeding by the Secured Suppliers Committee to the further satisfaction of the Secured Supplier's Secured Supplier Obligation to such Secured Supplier as may be judicially determined with such interest thereon, if any, as the Court may allow and such charges for legal and other services as may be or may have been incurred and paid and which may be compensable pursuant to the provisions of the Inventory Security Agreement.

(ii) any general claims as an unsecured creditor for the balance remaining unpaid of Grant's Secured Supplier Obligation.

(iii) such rights as the Option B Secured Supplier may have under the Subordination Agreement, dated as of August 8, 1975, between Grant and the 27 banks listed in Exhibit A thereto, and certain mechanics lienors who hold claims against Grant for goods sold and delivered on and after August 8, 1975 and prior to October 2, 1975.

(iv) any general unsecured claim not related to the Inventory Security Agreement; and

(v) any claims against Grant for obligations or indebtedness incurred as a result of transactions with Grant as a debtor-in-possession under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act.

Option B Secured Suppliers may be liable for charges of the Bankruptcy Estate and expenses payable from any future distributions over the initial distribution of 75% based upon such future distributions, if it is determined that the value of the collateral security was less than the aggregate Secured Supplier Obligations of Grant in relation to the collateral security.

The Trustee is informed that the aggregate amount of the claims of the Secured Suppliers approximates \$20,000,000.

The Agreement and the compromise and settlement shall not be effective until authorized and approved by the Bankruptcy Court as provided in the Agreement.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that objections to the compromise and settlement, if any, shall be in writing and shall set forth the basis of the objection in the form prescribed by the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure so as to be responsive to the Trustee's statements as set forth in the application, and shall state whether the objection is a creditor's objection to the compromise and settlement or the objectant's claim. If any, the objection must be served upon Will, Goshall & Manner, co-attorneys for the Trustee, Attention Harvey R. Miller, 15th Avenue, New York, New York 10022 and filed with the Court not later than November 10, 1976.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Trustee's application for authority and approval of the Agreement and to compromise and settle the controversy with the Committee is on file in the office of the undersigned Bankruptcy Judge and may be examined and located in the office of the Bankruptcy Clerk, Room 204 of the United States Courthouse, 200 Vesey Street, New York, New York, at any time during regular business hours. The Trustee's application may be adjourned from time to time without notice to the Bankrupt, creditors or other parties in interest, other than the announcement of the adjourned date or dates at the said hearing.

JOHN J. GALLAGHER
Bankruptcy Judge
United States Courthouse
200 Vesey Street
New York, New York 10022

New Corporate Bonds

(For week ending Nov. 6, 1976)

Issue	Yield	Price	Rating
Utility Bonds	10.00%	100.00	A
Wash. W. Pwr. 1976-84	10.00%	100.00	A
Kentucky Pwr. 1976-84	10.00%	100.00	A
Ill. Pwr. 1976-84	10.00%	100.00	A
Cal. Pwr. 1976-84	10.00%	100.00	A
Fla. Pwr. 1976-84	10.00%	100.00	A
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Equal for dry...
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\$1 Million Contribution to BBC By Public TV Is Scored by Actors

By C. GERALD FRASER

The contribution of \$1.2 million from the federally financed Corporation for Public Broadcasting to the British Broadcasting Corporation to help produce 36 Shakespearean dramas, in which Americans will have very few jobs, has drawn criticism from the head of the actors union, but a spokesman for the agency dismissed the tempest, in effect, as much ado about nothing.

Sanford I. Wolff, executive secretary of the 30,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he was shocked by the corporation's "monumental insensitivity" in donating the \$1.2 million to BBC's \$13.5 million Shakespeare project.

"This decision," Mr. Wolff said in a statement, "files in the face of the terrible economic realities now confronting American artists and artisans, who cannot find work to match their talents."

'Affront to Unions'

Mr. Wolff called the corporation's decision an "affront" to unions that have supported generous Congressional appropriations in public broadcasting. He also said the gift was a "betrayal" of American artists whose taxes are used to "export their jobs" and who are "unhesitatingly exploited" by public television stations soliciting contributions from the public.

Responding to Mr. Wolff, Don Quayle, a senior vice president for programming at the corporation, said that his agency was making its contribution because each production will be available to public television for at least three years for unlimited showings. In addition, he said, the BBC is giving public television 14-year ancillary education rights for broadcasts and the use of cassettes by colleges and universities.

According to Mr. Quayle, the BBC decided this year to produce for television all of Shakespeare's dramas at the rate of six annually. Of the total cost of \$13.5 million, the BBC has put up \$10 million, and the rest has been contributed by the public broadcast agency, Exxon, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and others. The programs will be distributed by Time Inc. The agency's \$1.2 million contribution was viewed by Mr. Quayle as a grant of \$200,000 a year for six years.

Domestic Productions

Mr. Quayle also pointed out that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was currently budgeting \$3 million a year for domestic drama productions. He said that these would include the Children's Television Workshop's "Best of Families," the Los Angeles station KCET's "Visions" and "Hollywood Theater" and the proposed Norman Lear American Writers Theater. Each is budgeted for \$1 million.

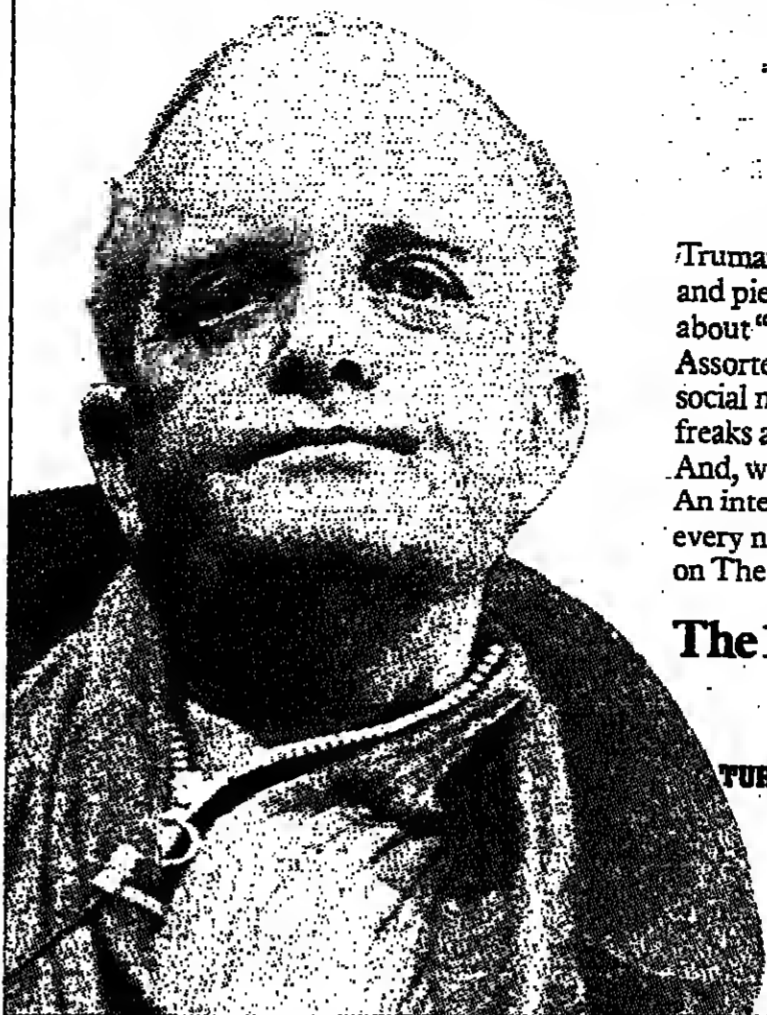
Mr. Quayle said that the broadcast corporation would also receive 15 percent of the gross receipts of all educational sales. "This will go back into the programming budget," he said.

"We're beginning conversations on negotiations of an agreement. We meet with Time Nov. 16," he said. "BBC has indicated an interest in using top American talent—acting and directing—as it's appropriate and as they are available."

Saudi Troops Leave Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Seven thousand Saudi Arabian troops marched today in a farewell parade at Kerak, southern Jordan, before they were pulled out of the desert area where they had been stationed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

How's your love life, Truman?



Truman Capote's choice bits and pieces. Answered questions about "Answered Prayers." Assorted observations on social moths and pilot fish, freaks and female impersonators. And, well, personal matters. An interview in five parts every night this week on The 10 O'Clock News.

The 10 O'Clock News

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8PM

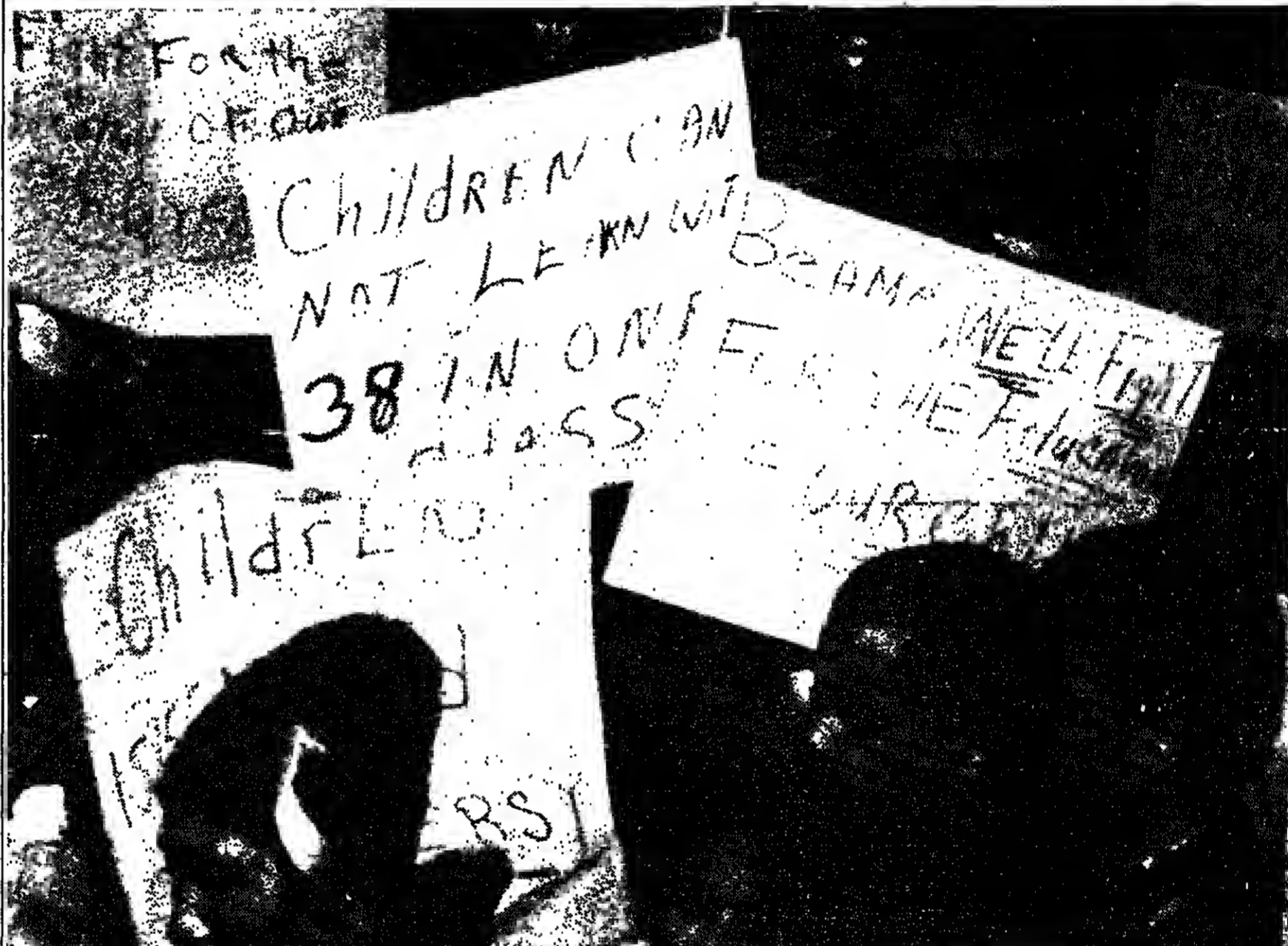
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A terrific blend of nostalgia and nonsense as Dino spoofs the music, fashions and humor of the mid-1920's!

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Abe Vigoda
Hermione Baddeley
Georgia Engel
Charlene Ryan and the Goldiggers.
Abyssinia!

10PM



The only thing that stands between your kid and a good education may be his school.

Recently, John Johnson payed a visit to a school where he himself used to teach. George Washington High.

What he found was a school suffering from budget cuts. An under-staffed faculty and over-crowded classrooms. In fact, one class had 96 students. Some of whom had to stand due to the lack of desks.

This week on Channel 7, John



Johnson would like you to see everything that went on during his visit. He'll be talking with teachers, students and parents. And we'll be finding out exactly what they're doing to make up for the money which they've been denied.

Watch "Welcome Back." Because, if you're a parent, it's an educational experience you shouldn't miss.

"Welcome Back." A special series on the school crisis. Reported by John Johnson. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 7

Radio

Table with various radio station listings and program schedules.

Special World...
Wonders...
NFL Monday...
99:00PM

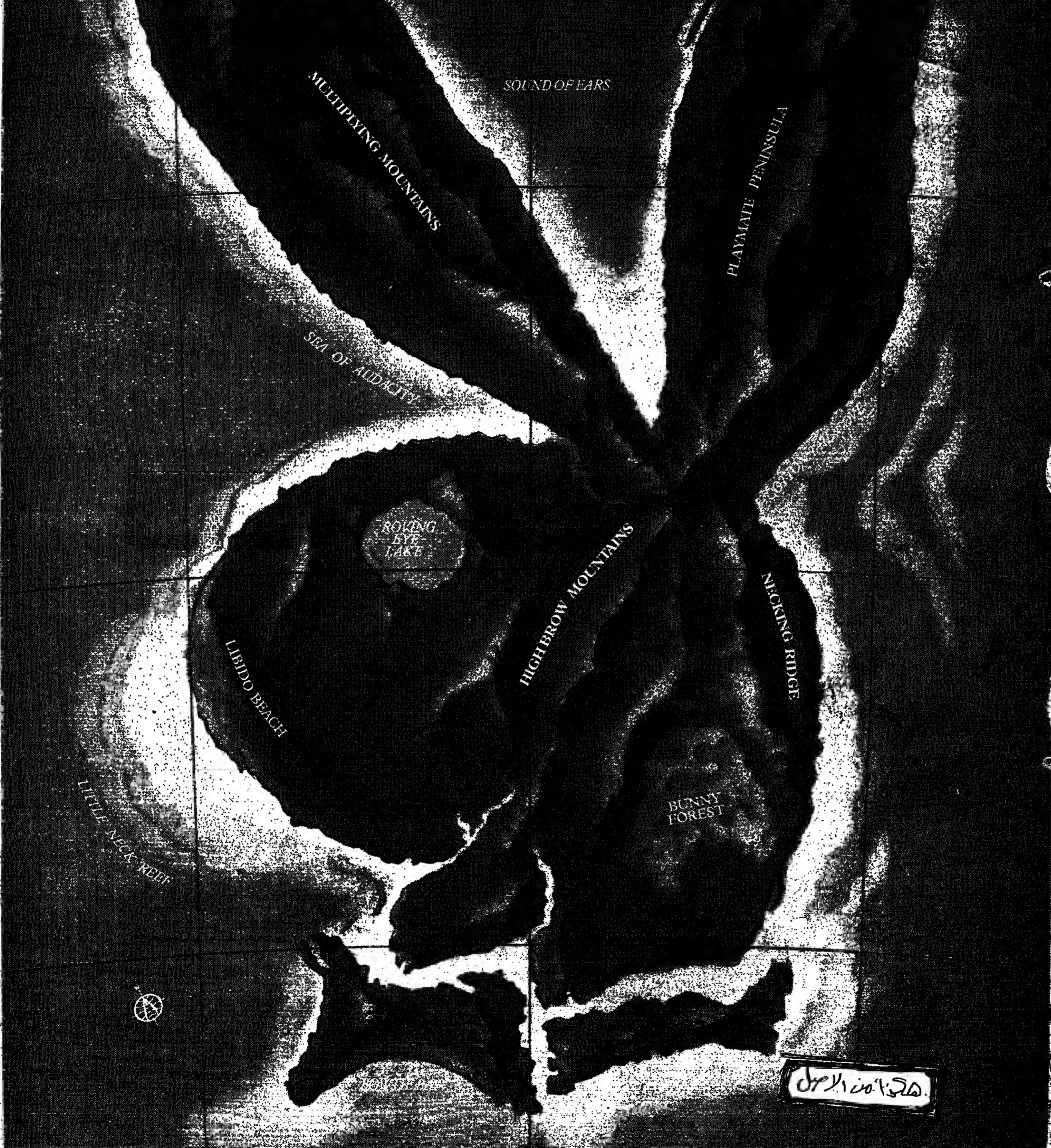
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